Soviets see consensus on Mideast

WASHINGTON (R) — A Soviet official said Wednesday he believed there was an international consensus for convening a Middle East peace conference backed by both the United States and the Soviet Union. "You know this question has been discussed for a number of months already." Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said on U.S. television. "But what is new today is that I think the international consensus now has appeared with regard to convening this," He did not elaborate. Israeli Prime Minister Vitzhak Shamir opposes the plan and comments by Retrovsky last week suggested there was still disagreement on terms for Arab-Israeli peace talks under auspices of such a conference.

Petrovsky said then that the conference should have power to enforce resolutions but the United States and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres favour a conference that could not impose solutions on either Israel or the Arabs. Secretary of State George Shultz has been pressing a peace process that includes a non-binding peace conference.



Israelis capture 4 commandos

BEIRUT (R) - Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) issued a statement warning Israel not to harm four of its fighters captured after a skirmish early Wednesday. "We warn the Zionist enemy against harming our heroes and ask it to treat them according to international laws on prisoners of war," it said, adding that if the four were harmed or treated badly "we will punish the enemy and its agents." The PFLP said the Palestinians were caught after clashing in north Israel with Israeli troops and inflicting several casualties. The Israeli army said Israeli troops intercepted a four-man Palestinian squad attempting to infiltrate into Israel before dawn Wednesday. Three of the Palestinians were wounded in a brief firefight before the squad surrendered, while the Israeli troops suffered no casualties, an army spokesman said. They were captured in southern Lebanon, north of Israel's self-declared "security zone" and opposite the Israeli border settlement of Kfar Yuval, five kilometres northeast of Kiryat Shmona, the army said. In a brief communique, the army said its troops "foiled an attempt by a guerrilla squad which tried to intilitrate Israel and launch (an) attack against one of the civilian settlements in the north."

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AROUND THE WORLD...

Kuwait urges Western follow-up on Mideast

KUWAIT (R) — Kuwait Wednesday urged the leaders of seven top industrial nations who met in Toronto this week to put words into action and work for the convening of a Middle East peace conference. Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah, commenting on the Toronto summit, told reporters, "We are happy with this statement which is a positive development in the position of these countries towards Arab causes and their understanding of the situation in the occupied territories." The leaders expressed support for an international peace conference.

Kremlin hints it will expel Canadians

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union hinted strongly Wednesday that it would expel some Canadian citizens in response to Canada's expulsion of 17 Soviet diplomats. Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told a news conference: "The provocation of the Canadian authorities naturally will not remain without due reply" (see earlier story on page 8).

Greece charges detained Arab

ATHENS (R) — An Arab detained on an Israel-bound ferry with a car packed with weaponry was charged Wednesday with smuggling and possessing weapons and explosives, police said. The man, identified by the government as Omar Mohammad Soffareny who carried a West German passport, was seized Monday as the ferry was about to leave Piraeus for Haifa. In his car, police discovered a pistol, ammunition, two silencers, 20 detonators, and materials that could be used for explosive charges.

'15 hostages held in Hizbollah barracks'

LONDON (AP) — Syria has located the place in Lebanon where 15 foreign hostages are believed held by Iranian-backed extremists, the Independent newspaper reported Wednesday. The London daily quoted unidentified Syrian intelligence officers as saying the hostages are imprisoned inside the Hay Madi barracks of Hizbollah (Party of God). in Beirut's southern suburbs (British MPs secure Iranian

Israeli team due in Moscow in July

MOSCOW (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday a five-member Israeli consular delegation would visit Moscow during the last two weeks of July in the first diplomatic visit from the Zionist state in 21 years. Gennady Gerasimov said at a press briefing the delegation consists of the diplomats, plus a spouse, and that their visas will permit them to stay in the Soviet Union for two months.

U.S., Oman discuss investments

MUSCAT (R) - U.S. envoy Richard Murphy held talks with an Omani official Wednesday on ways of encouraging American investment in the sultanate, the official Oman News Agency reported. Murphy, an assistant secretary of state and a Middle East specialist, discussed private sector investments in Oman with Mohammad Ibn Musa Al Yousef, under-secretary for financial

U.S. ship stages rescue in Gulf

BAHRAIN (AP) - An American missile cruiser on anti-aircraft patrol duty off the Saudi Arabian coast rescued six crewmen from a Greek oil rig supply boat that later sank, U.S. officials said Wednesday. The supply craft, identified as the Notora, apparently foundered because of a leak in its engine room, according to its captain. Charles Boyd, a spokesman for the U.S. central command. said the missile cruiser Halsey went to the Notora's aid after it radioed a distress signal Tuesday, 65 kilometres northeast of the Saudi Arabian oil port at Ras Tanura.

Turkey on alert after arms report

ANKARA (R) — Turkey is investigating a report that a squad of Iranian Revolutionary Guards and Turks planned to smuggle in weapons and explosives to attack foreign missions in the country, officials said Wednesday. "An investigation has started. We are taking the matter seriously," a senior official told Reuters from the eastern province of Erzurum. The mass-circulation daily Hurriyet said an Iranian claiming to be a member of Iran's secret police told its Erzurum reporter six Revolutionary Guards and five Turks planned to link up with members of the pro-Iranian Hizbollah (Party of God)

Egyptian lawyers plan strike

CAIRO (R) - More than 70,000 lawyers will stage a one-day strike in Egypt next Tuesday to protest against alleged police violence in the courtroom, their union leader said Wednesday. Ahmad Al Khawaga, chairman of the bar association, told a news conference they would boycott courts because of "police beatings of lawyers trying to defend their clients in court.

Haiti detains some after coup

PORT-AU-PRINCE (R) — Haiti's new military government is holding some prisoners in the aftermath of the army coup, the information minister said Wednesday. Colonel Acedius St. Louis confirmed over the independent radio Antilles that an unspecified number of prisoners had been held since the coup late Sunday overthrew the four-month-old civilian government of President Leslie Manigat.

Drug smugglers, addicts held in Iran

NICOSIA (R) — Iranian Revolutionary Guards have arrested hundreds of drug smugglers and addicts in a crackdown in Tehran province this week. Tehran Radio said Wednesday. It said they also seized more than 520 kilogrammes of drugs, including 495 kilos of opium and four kilos of heroin in the sweep which began Monday.

U.S. to send more troops to Panama

PANAMA CITY (R) - The United States is sending 250 more troops to Panama as part of moves to boost security for U.S. installations here, a spokesman for the U.S. southern command said Wednesday. Colonel Ronald Sconyers told Reuters the additional troops are support personnel needed "to round out" the buildup of security forces that began last March amid rising tensions between Washington and military leader General Manuel Antonio Noriega.

fran-contra suit set for trial

MIAMI (R) - Iran-contra figures, arms merchants and former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) officials go on trial next week in a \$24 million lawsuit accusing them of plotting murders and running an arms-for-drugs smuggling network. The suit, filed by the Christic Institute, a liberal legal-aid group, alleges that the CIA backed "secret wars" in Nicaragua, Cuba, South-east Asia and the Middle East. The charges read like the script of a James Bond movie. Christic attorneys say the trial will expose a massive criminal conspiracy that can be traced back three decades

Japanese foreign minister due today

By Nermeen Murad Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — Japan's minister for foreign affairs arrives in Amman Thursday on a 24-hour visit as a part of a Middle East tour aimed at assessing how Japan can help efforts for peace in the region. Sousuke Uno, who began his Middle East tour in Syria Wednesday, is expected to hold talks with senior Jordanian offi-

well as bilateral relations. According to an information official at the Japanese embassy here. Uno's talks with the leaders of Jordan, Egypt, Syria and Israel were aimed at "seeking a role for Japan in a Middle East settle-

cials and discuss the latest de-

velopments in the Middle East as

The official said that Japan considered Jordan as "the most important country in the Middle East because of the stability of the Kingdom.

Uno will be the first Japanese foreign minister to visit Israel where he is expected to meet with President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. According to the Japanese

embassy official. Uno aims "to have an exchange of views over the Middle East problem and to try to persuade Shamir to withdraw" from Arab territories occupied in 1967. The official added that Uno would also attempt to persuade Shamir to take "a more flexible position towards an international conference" on the Middle East con-

The official said Uno's visit to Israel did not indicate any change in Japan's basic policy in the Middle East, he said. "We support the Arabs," he said.



Sousuke Upo

Uno, who attended the Western economic summit which concluded in Toronto, Canada, Tuesday, will be leaving Amman to Israel Friday. His talks here are also expected to cover the stand taken by the Toronto summit on the Arab-Israeli conflict and other regional issues.

Israelis attend Amsterdam conference along with PLO

TEL AVIV (AP) — A delegation cused of anything," Amirav said, including Israeli peace activists challenged a two-year-old law by attending a conference along with Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) observers, a participant said Wednesday.

The delegates could face three years in jail if they were found to have violated a law passed in August 1986 which bars Israelis from meeting with members of the PLO.

In the first test case last month, a court convicted four Israelis for meeting with PLO officials in Costinesti, Romania, in November 1986. The four have not yet been sentenced. Moshe Amirav, an Israeli delegate, told the AP the Israeli group

attended the three-day sympo-sium last week with Palestinian academics at the invitation of the Free University in Amsterdam. Two PLO officials, Afif Safieh and Han Halevy, attended the

conference as observers but did not take part in its proceedings, "The law is stupid. But we will

adding that none of the delegate had been summoned for police

The daily Hadashot reported that Amirav met with the PLO officials, but Amirav denied the

Other sources, however, said ome members of the Israeli delegation did meet with the PLO officials. The sources, who also attended the conference, declined to elaborate or be identified.

Amirav said the other Israeli elegates included Nitza Shapira-Libai of the Labour Party, former advisor to then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres on women's affairs. former left-wing legislator Meir Pail and human rights lawyers Naomi Chazan and David Kretzmer.

Amirav is a former activist in the right-wing Likud bloc who was drummed out of his party for advocating direct talks with the PLO and far-reaching self-rule for the Palestinians in the occupied territories. He enraged party leaders last

that we won't be able to be ac- seini, a resident of Arab Jeru- Israeli political leaders.

salem billed by the Israeli occupation authorities as the PLO's representative in the occupied West

Amirav, now a member of the liberal Centre Party, said the Israelis found the Palestinian academics surprisingly "mod-

They said the PLO was ready to recognise Israel and end the Middie East conflict in return for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, he

"We were stunned by their attitude," he said. "They said they recognised israel and believed there should be two independent states."

It was the third known group of Israelis to attend a forum with PLO officials and the first to said Wednesday it had recontured rebels' biggest assault since they Revolutionary Guards were kilinclude moderate participants more representative of the Israeli

The other groups openly defied the law and met directly with Palestinian officials, arguing that the PLO was not a "terrorist" continue meeting in such a way year by meeting with Faisal Hus- organisation as contended by

Carbomb kills 1 in east Beirut; Palestinians continue clashes

BEIRUT (Agencies) - A car- (0800 GMT) in the Karantina bomb in east Beirut killed one person and wounded 18 Wednesday, while Palestinian groups battled in the city's devastated refugee camps in a savage power struggle that has claimed over 50

explosives detonated at 11 a.m. nearby.

ANKARA (R) — Police have

detained a second man suspected

attempt on Prime Minister Tur-

The papers named the man as

Gazi Aydın and said he was held

in Ankara Tuesday night sus-

pected of firing at Ozal during

Police shot and seized escaped

convict Kartal Demirag after his

gun jammed during the attempt,

in which one bullet hit Ozal's

hand and second narrowly missed

Two guns, three clips of

ammunition and a command

knife were found in Aydin's

home, the liberal daily Milliyet

Police refused to comment on

the reports in Milliyet and other

major newspapers but security

sources said authorities had not

ruled out a conspiracy to kill

Both Demirag and Aydin are

believed to have had links with

the ultra-rightist Grey Wolves kil-

State security court prosecutor

Nusret Demiral, who has ordered

official secrecy during investiga-

tions, told reporters: "We have

obtained some very important Journalist detained, page 5

ler squad.

Saturday's assassination bid.

said Wednesday.

Police detain second

suspect in Ozal attack

of taking part in an assassination addressed 5,000 delegates of his

gut Özal, Turkish newspapers ara's Ataturk Stadium.

district, killing a civilian and wounding 18 others.

That raised to 94 people killed and 251 wounded in six carbombings in Lebanon this year by police count.

The police spokesman said the A police spokesman said a bomb which exploded in a narrow green Mercedes-Benz sedan alleyway set six shops ablaze and loaded with 22 kilogrammes of damaged eight cars parked

Ozal was attacked as be

Demirag, 32, is being held in

Milliyet quoted unnamed sources as saying Aydin met De-

mirag on the morning of the

Officials said two shots were

fired at Ozal from a range of 10

metres before Demirag's gun jam-

med. A third bullet was later

found in the stem of the mic-

rophone Ozal was using to make

Bursts of automatic fire were

heard on television replays of the

chaos and police shooting follow-

ing the attack. Fifteen people,

mainly delegates, suffered gun-

Milliyet said Aydin had been a

supporter of the now defunct

Nationalist Movement Party

(NMP), to which the Grey

Demirag is alleged to have been

a member of the Grey Wolves

before the 1980 military coup

which ended bitter civil strife

between the right and left in

which more than 5,000 people

shot wounds in the melee.

Wolves were affiliated.

died in the late 1970s.

ruling Motherland Party in Ank-

an Ankara hospital.

the opening address.

Firefighters put out the blazes while ambulances evacuated the casualties to hospitals. The Lebanese Forces, the main

right-wing militia which controls east Beirut, said its explosive experts defused another carbomb in Karantina minutes before it was timed to explode. The Lebanese Forces said in a

statement that the car, a BMW, contained a 10-kg timebomb. 'The BMW was meant to ex-

plode shortly after the first carbomb to inflict as many casualties as possible among rescuers," the statement said. But police could not confirm

that there was a second carbomb. The Lebanese Forces blamed Wednesday's bombing, as well as previous carbombings in east Beirut, on a rival militia force led by Elie Hobeika, a Syrian-backed Christian leader.
We accuse Elie Hobeika and

his gang who have practised and continue to practise the cold blooded killing of innocents as, the only means they have to prove they still exist," it said. Samir Geagea wrested the leadership of the Lebanese

Forces from Hobeika in bloody

street fighting that swept east Beirut in January, 1986. Hobeika's fall from power came two weeks after he, along with two other militia chiefs, gathered in Damascus and signed a Syrian-brokered pact which would have ended the war by

power. The accord fell through when President Amin Gemayel, whose term ends in September, refused to endorse it.

giving Muslims a bigger share of

Police said five people were killed and 18 wounded in clashes between the Palestine Liberation Organisation's (PLO) Fatch faction and Syrian-backed dissidents of Saeed Musa's Fateh-Uprising for control of the Shatilla and Bourj Al Barajneh camps.

Forest fires, general strike, widespread protests in occupied West Bank, Gaza

Uprising gains new momentum

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (Agencies) — Fires blamed on Palestinian resistance activists destroyed wide areas of forests Wednesday and wave of stone-throwing protests signalled a fresh momentum in the sixmonth-old Palestinian uprising.

firefighters and volunteers managed to block more widespread arson on a day when underground Palestinian leaflets called for burning Israeli forests and factories, said a spokesman for the agency that manages forests.

But Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir contended that the fires and attacks on Israeli settlers were part of a new wave of violence aimed at destroying the Zionist state.

"There is a wave of aggression, whether arson or murder, against the Jewish presence everywhere in the land of Israel," Shamir told Israel army radio. "The problem is one of survival." In the occupied West Bank and

Gaza Strip, most businesses and schools were shut by a general strike called for in leaflets issued by the uprising's underground leadership. An Israeli woman was injured

when Palestinians stood in the middle of a West Bank highway and stoned an Israeli bus. Israel | appeared to have caused or con-

A special alert by Israeli police, radio reported. It said the bus was also hit by a firebomb but not

> set ablaze. The largest fire scorched 50 acres of woodlands in Mt. Gilboa, 120 kilometres north of

reforestation programme. The blaze began overnight. Arsonists believed to be

Jerusalem, some of it part of a

Palestinians set fire to fields between the village of Kafr Kassem and the West Bank town of Qalqilva, police said. Fires were also started in two

areas east of the coastal town of Ashkelon. Police said at least one was started by arsonists. Four other fires raged through

fields in other parts, but police (Continued on page 5)

Amnesty urges inquiry into Israeli tear-gas use

ty International urged Israel than 40 Palestinians, it said. Thursday to investigate reports that use of tear-gas by its troops in the occupied territories had helped kill at least 40 men, women and babies.

The London-based international human rights organisation said eases," it said. Israeli soldiers had thrown or fired tear-gas intended for openair use into houses, clinics. schools, hospitals and mosques in the West Bank and the Gaza

Local medical staff reported in the past few months that tear-gas

LONDON (Agencies) - Amnestributed to the deaths of more

"Almost all the alleged victims belonged to sections of the populations vulnerable to teargas inhalation — babies, the elderly and sick people, particularly those with respiratory dis-

Amnesty said it had little clinical evidence of tear-gas related deaths for several reasons.

Palestinians were wary about agreeing to post-mortems on relatives for religious and other reasons, and hospitals in the

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Iraqis take strategic peaks; Iran rebels evacuate Mehran

four strategic mountain peaks and 20 other heights in three days of fighting with Iranian forces in

northeastern Iraq.
A high command communique read over Baghdad television said troops of the First Army Corps launched a "sweeping offensive" at midnight Monday in the rugged Kurdish area.

They had driven the Iranians from strategic areas captured by Iran three months ago near the northeastern city of Sulaymaniveh.

The communique said Iraqi troops recaptured Safra and Basawa and the strategic mountains of Karda Rash and Parda Sour, along with surrounding

the rebel headquarters in Baghdad to the Jordan Times in Amman Wednesday said the rebel forces pulled out of Mehran and back across the border into Iraq Tuesdav night.

battlefront. Iraqi-based Iranian rebels said they have pulled back from a border town seized in a three-day offensive into western Iran, along with an arsenal of captured tanks, missiles and other hardware worth an estimated \$2 billion.

A communique telexed from

Further south in the Gulf war

The offensive, codenamed

st assault since thev Army (NLA) a year ago around 1,500 captured. the Mujahedeen-e-Khalq, the

to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The communique claimed

Revolutionary Guards were kilformed the National Liberation led or wounded and more than By the NLA's account, that

main Iranian movement opposed totalled more than half of the

(Continued on page 5)

Moscow militia warns against demonstrations

MOSCOW (R) - The Moscow republic established in their tradimilitia said Wednesday it would break up unauthorised demonstrations during next week's Communist Party conference.

"Our reaction will be tough whenever unplanned meetings and demonstrations have a patently provocative nature," a militia spokesman told a news conference.

TASS quoted the unnamed spokesman as saving the militia were aware of plans being laid for various protests but that no-one would be allowed to demonstrate without a city permit. "Democracy means neither

permissiveness nor anarchy. We won't allow a breach of the peace of Moscow residents," he said. Among the groups who TASS said were known to be planning protests were people who had been refused exit visas and Crimean Tatars who want a Tatar

tional homeland. A Moscow spokeswoman for the Crimean Tatars, Elvira Ablayeva, said Tuesday that police had already turned back several groups of Tatars who had tried to enter the capital.

She said they were carrying a petition for the party conference calling for the restoration of the autonomous Crimean Tatar republic on the Black Sea penin-

thorities must be informed about the time, place and goals of demonstrations, the militia spokesman said.

Under Soviet law, Moscow au-

"If a meeting or demonstration is allowed, it will be held without the militia's interference. "If no permission is given, it is

the duty of militia to stop it in full compliance with the norms of

Paris clears way for reshuffle

PARIS (R) --- President Francois Mitterrand has formally accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Michel Rocard's Socialist government effective from midnight Wednesday, according to an official announcement.

Rocard, who made the announcement at the end of a cabinet meeting, tendered his resignation June 14 immediately after the inconclusive general election, but was asked to stay in a caretaker capacity. The resignation paves the way

for a government reshuffle expected next week, but Mitterrand has already said he will keep Rocard as prime minister. The timing of the resignation

was dictated by technical reasons connected with the opening of the new parliament Thursday.

Under the French constitution. serving ministers may not vote in parliament — a rule which would have deprived the Socialists of badly needed votes if the government had remained in place.

the Socialist Party, named his government May 12 in the wake of Mitterrand's reelection as president for a new seven-year term. But his first administration was

never expected to last beyond the general election which Mitterrand called in an unsuccessful bid to install a working Socialist majority in parliament. The Socialists are 13 seats short of a working majority in the

National Assembly (lower house of parliament) and need support from either the Communists or centrists for any bills they put to a Rocard is expected to make a

policy statement to parliament June 29 but he will not seek a vote of confidence on his new minority government's programme.

No major bills are to be presented to parliament in its twoweek session before the summer

break. But the Socialists need to mus-

Rocard, a leading moderate in ter maximum voting strength Thursday to ensure the election of former Prime Minister Laurent Fabius to the influential post of speaker.

The Socialists are confident that they can rule with a minority government because the constitution gives the executive an arsenal of measures to short cut parliamentary opposition.

Centre-right former Prime Minister Raymond Barre gave the Socialists a boost by breaking ranks with the right and proclaiming his readiness to support the government in certain cases.

Barre's office announced he was joining a new centrist parliamentary group formed by the Social Democratic centre party. until now a member of the centre-

right alliance. In a statement, it said Barre would sit as a member of the opposition but "support the work of the Socialist government whenever he believes it to be in

the national interest."

Friends of In'ash Al Usrah seek world condemnation of Israel for closing offices

to 12,000 Palestinian families,

sponsors the education of 900

children of martyrs and detainees

in the occupied territories, cares

for 140 orphaned girls, and covers

educational expenses for 300

Palestinian students at universi-

ties in and outside occupied

According to the letter, in

order to preserve Palestinian

heritage and develop skills among

women, In'ash Al Usrah provides

embroidery projects for women

in 85 villages (65 before the upris-

One of the 12-member commit-

tee of the friends of In'ash Al

Usrah Society in Amman com-

mented on the issue: "The Israeli

authorities will close down an-

thing that allows the (Palestinian)

people to stand on their own feet

and live dignified in their land,"

the woman, who refused to be

identified by name, said. "Unless

this comes out in the open and

other similar actions will follow.' She added that a week before

the authorities closed down the

society's office, the society's

Director Samiha Al Khalil, a

the whole world knows about it;

ing started).

Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Friends of the In-'ash Al Usrah, a West Bank charitable society, put out an appeal Wednesday to individuals and human rights associations around the world urging them to condemn the Israeli authorities' closure of the society's office in the village of Al Bireh three days

"All honourable nations... all free people... all human rights organisations," the appeal started. "We urge you to condemn the Israeli crimes and to stop evicting the Palestinians from their homes... We urge you to join hands with us and enforce measures on the Israeli authorities to allow the In ash to operate in the occupied territories once

and human rights organisations to projects.

prevent the closure of charitable associations that "aim to help the wounded, (and) reach out to the

Being one of the largest charitable societies in the occupied territories, the letter read, In'ash Al Usrah "renders daily services to hundreds of beneficiaries in order to secure the survival of their children, provide them with education, and try to heal the sick especially those suffering from malnutrition.

The Israel army Monday welded shut the doors of the society for two years, accusing its director of indoctrinating stu-dents and participating in violent demonstrations. It was the first charitable society to be ordered shut since the Palestinian uprising began more than six months ago.

The letter said although In ash Al Usrah is a non-governmental organisation. it acts "like a government establishment," provid-The appeal urged individuals ing a number of activities and

sixty-year-old woman, was held for interrogation for ten hours on a daily basis.

According to agency reports, Khalil said her organisation

It said the society provides aid helped girls and women in distress and was not involved in illegal activities.

Khalil told reporters Monday that the Israeli army broke into the building and seized large quantities of material without giving her a receipt of what was

She denied charges that she preached anti-Semitism, saying: "Like all of the Palestinian society, I am against occupation, not against Jews. On the contrary, we reach out to the Jews," she said. Agencies reported that before

welding the doors of the centre shut, Israeli soldiers raided the building and confiscated books, letters and educational materials. A source close to the society told the Jordan Times the Israeli army brutally beat the girls at the centre before they shut the build-

ing down. "Where else in the

world does a thing as brutal as

this take place?" she asked. She said that Khalil had recently been awarded the "Distinguished Palestinian Woman Award" but was prevented by Israeli authorities from going to

Italy to receive the award.

According to the source, families of 4,000 women who work on traditional embroidery benefit from the society. Another 300 students and 7,000 individuals and their families (averaging 10 in

Furthermore, the society employs 135 individuals in its administration offices and cares for 135 orphaned girls. A large number of individuals "in distress" also resort to the society for help. "This is not a charitable society

as such," the source said. "It operates on the principle of development... Teaching people to work and support themselves. The Israelis know this and are therefore working against it to keep the Palestinians miserable."

The source said that the society also runs a well established biscuit factory and has recently set up a frozen vegetables factory that is expected to employ a large number of people, most of whom would have no other means to support themselves.

'In'ash Al Usrah is a huma nitarian organisation that has nothing to do with politics. Yet the Israelis have closed it down because to them, it has been a spike in the throat," the source said. According to the society's

booklet, In ash Al Usrah was founded in 1965 and at present runs 15 centres for literacy classes. a kindergarten for 148 children between the ages of three and six, secretarial courses for 55 girls, as well as a library with 5,561 books.

HINDAWI WITH UAE AIDE: Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education Thouqan Hindawi conferred in his office Wednesday with Salem Al Ghama'i, deputy minister of education in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), who handed the minister a message from Hinda-wi's UAE counterpart dealing with educational

relations between Jordan and the Emirates. Hindawi and Ghama'i discussed cooperation between the two countries in educational fields and the secondment of Jordanian teachers to the UAE. Ghama'i said in a statement later that his country was deeply satisfied with the performance of Jordanian teachers in UAE schools (Petra photo)

Arab chemists visit University of Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) — Participants progress of higher education in in the 8th conference of the Arab Chemists Federation being held in Anuman Wednesday visited the University of Jordan and met with its president, Dr. Abdul sed the development of chemistry Salam Ai Majali. Dr. Majali as a subject matter for schools briefed them on the university's and universities, petro-chemical developments and its future prog-

put to him by the visitors on the cess of development.

The delegates who concluded their meeting Wednesday discussed the development of chemistry industries in the Arab World and other topics related to the em-Majali also answered questions ployment of chemistry in the pro-

Rawabdeh meets press

AMMAN (Petra) - Greater Amman suburbs for selling news-Amman Mayor Abdul Ra'ouf Al Rawabdeh Wednesday met with : the president and members of the a board of the Jordan Press Asso-... ciation (JPA) to discuss the orga-Anisation of newspaper distribution in Amman.

The mayor agreed to a proposal by JPA for setting up stalls in

out the project.

A JPA official said that plans will now be laid down for carrying

JPA President Rakan Majali and his board members voiced appreciation to the mayor for his support of this project.

Ministry to open new centre

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - A central committee at the Ministry of Agriculture, charged with purchasing cereals from local farmers, met here Wednesday under the chairmanship of the Ministry Secretary General Salem Al Lawzi to discuss arrangements for buying grains from local producers.

A statement at the end of the meeting said that the committee decided to open a new centre to purchase cereals at the Tafileh Governorate to start operations on Saturday for a period of 15

The committee decided to close down the Deir Alla centre as of July 7, when it would complete its work, and asked officials in charge to submit lists of names of farmers selling their

crop to the ministry by July 15.

in Tafileh to purchase cereals

The ministry had set up centres at Jweideh, Rabbeh, and the Jordan Valley, to purchase cereals from farmers at JD 144 for a tonne of wheat, JD 90 for a tonne of barley, JD 180 for a tonne of ientils and JD 170 for a tonne of that farmers can be encouraged to step up their efforts and increase their output, according to

Harvest normally starts in June especially in the southern regions of the country, and ends in mid

According to Lawzi, Jordan is expected to harvest some 80,000 tonnes of wheat which, he says, is relatively good but falls short of meeting the country's need of approximately 450,000 tonnes

'Israel intensifies pressure on Arabs to give up revolt'

AMMAN (Petra) — More than the Israeli army in retaliation for cates proving that they had paid 350 people have been killed or Arao protests. injured and nearly 9,000 have. been detained by the Israeli have resorted to closing Arab occupation authorities since the schools and educational institubeginning of the present uprising tions as means of exerting pressin the occupied Arab territories, ure on the Arab inhabitants to according to a spokesman for the end their revolt, and there was no Ministry of Occupied Territories sign as to when Arab universities

The spokesman said that 20 Arab citizens have been deported from the West Bank and the

The occupation authorities

will be re-opened, the spokesman said.

He said that the Israeli authorities were placing restrictions on Gaza Strip to South Lebanon and people wishing to travel and 35 Arab homes demolished by are requiring them to get certifi-

up all their taxes and other dues before travel permits were issued.

The Israelis are making it extremely difficult for Arab people to renew their identity cards, obtain good conduct certificates or other documents as forms of pressure to force the people to succumb to Israel's will, the spokesman said.

He said that all these measures are being taken to force the Arabs to give up their revolt.

Yarmouk marks revolt anniversarv

AMMAN (Petra) — Yarmouk Hussein and the late King Talal University President Dr. Mohammad Hamdan, Wednesday, opened a photo exhibition, in commemoration of the Great Arab Revolt.

The exhibition includes photos of His Majesty King Hussein, the late Sharif Al Hussein Ibn Ali,

Ibn Abdullah.

The exhibition also includes photos on the Jordanian Armed Forces military exercises and

Also on Wednesday a seminar was held at the 'Aqba Ibn Nafi' School in Salt, on the goals of the the late King Abdullah Ibn Al Great Arab Revolt.

The secretary general of the Ministry of Culture and National Heritage and a number of university teachers reviewed the significance of this event and lauded His Majesty King Hussein's wise policies.

Celebrations marking this anniversary also continued in the governorates of Tafila, Karak, and Mafrag.

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DEPARTURES ROYAL JORDANIAN FLIGHTS (Terminal 1)

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Jerash Festival Higher Committee Vice President Laila Sharaf speaks to journalists about the forthcoming Jerash Festival. Also

present is the festival's General Manager, Akram Masarwa (Pelra

1988 Jerash Festival to include new forms of art, entertainment



By Nermeen Murad Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - The 1988 Jerash Festival of Culture and Arts will follow in the footsteps of the seven previous years but will also aim to be more organised and introduce new forms of art and entertainment to the public.

In a press conference held at the Regency Hotel Wednesday. Vice President of the Jerash Festival Higher Committee Laila Sharaf outlined the different performances and activities scheduled for this year's eighteen day festival, which will start on July 13. and pointed out that this year's selection of artistic performances will include an opera for the first time.

The festival will include sixteen performances by Jordanian groups, four performances and a handicrafts exhibition from neighbouring Arab countries and thirteen major shows from other

According to Sharaf, the Jordanian folklore performances are organised and presented according to the "rule and genuine standards of this fine art."

Jordanian participation will be as follows: - Jordanian Armed Forces Band

- Ramtha Folk Group
- Ma'an Folk Group - Beit Fajjar Folk Dance Group
- Haya Arts Centre children's play; Country Evening Ministry of Culture/children's play the Flying Carpet
- Children's play/the Good Neighbour Jordan Children Friends Club/children's play Nous Nussais

sending any orders for printing to presses outside the country. The circular said that the Finance Ministry has been asked not to foot any

NEW CENTRE IN ZARQA: A JD 425,000 centre has been set up

in Zarqa to offer driving lessons and training in automechanic repair. The centre, set up at the Al Hashemieh Vocational Training School

here as the first of its type in the Kingdom, is expected to become

operational in three months, according to the centre's director. NEW HEALTH CENTRE: Work started Wednesday on the

construction of a comprehensive health centre at Mahes in Balqa governorate. The centre is expected to cost JD 230,000 is being built

on a 13 dunum plot of land offered for the project by the Mahes

Municipality, to offer services to the people of Mahes and neighbour-

TALKS ON POOR DISTRICTS: Greater Amman Municipality

took part in a regional seminar on population in the poor districts of

the Arab World which was held last week in Marakesh, Morocco.

Case studies on the development of poor districts in Morocco,

Algeria, Tunisia, Egypt, Sudan, Lebanon and Jordan were discussed

by the participants, according to a municipality official who attended

NAOUR HEALTH SEMINAR: A seminar on the health situation

in Jordan Wednesday began at Naour Medical Centre. Discussions

focused on the studies and research undertaken by the Health

Ministry in addition to the duties of doctors working at medical

NHF director general visits Salt crafts centre

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF)

Director General Inaam Al Mufti

Wednesday visited Al Salt Centre

for Traditional Crafts which is

supervised by NHF and the Salt Development Corporation

Mufti met with Italian special-

ists employed by the centre to

train Arab personnel on the pro-

pottery and weaving.

(SDC).

- Royal Jordanian Folk Group Radio Jordan Orchestra
- Association of Jordanian Musicians The National Music Conservatory
- Fuheis Singing Group
 Al Jeel Club Dance Group

bill for printing orders carried out abroad.

- Festival Lyric Band
- Talented Youth Theatre.

The festival's agenda is so full of interesting performances and events, which would attract audience from all walks of life, that it is difficult to determine the highlight performance of the festival,

The programme by the four Arab countries. Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq and Syria hosts highly prominent names and troupes covering different field of art and culture in the Arab World.

Shows from neighbouring Arab countries will include Majda Al Roumi and her troupe from Lebanon, the renowned Iraqi musician Sa'down Al Jabir and his troupe, the Egyptian National Folk Troups and the Zanoubia Operetta from Syria.

This teen different shows from Europe, the Far East and the United tates will steal the show for many Jordanians who will have a chance to enjoy the different facets of Western art through the Jerash Festival.

- International participation will be as follows: Italy: Italian Mattia Battistini Troupe (opera)
- Yugoslavia: National Folk Dance and Music Group
- U.S.: Oakland Youth Orchestra
- U.S.: Dayton Civic Ballet
- Greece: Krystallis Folk Dance Group, (classical music) West Germany: Kammerorchester Ccamerata Musica
- Bulgaria: Bulgarian Dance Group of Burgas City Theatre - United Kingdom: The British Actors Theatre Company (the Taming of the Shrew
- Ballets de Monte Cario - USSR: Soviet Union Nazarof-Dancing and Singing Troupe
- North Korea: Bioung Young Acrobat troupe
- Philippine: U.P. Filipiniana Dance Troupe - Turkey: Handicrafts Exhibition

The exhibition, according to Sharaf, will also include a photography show, a handicrafts exhibition, a book fair and the traditional poetry festival, which was missing last year, will return to Jerash this year and is expected to keep its habit of attracting a large crowd.

Akram Masarwa, the new general manager of the Jerash Festival, told reporters that the historical city of Jerash will "be in the same place but wearing a new outfit." He explained that the management has already made plans to clean the area of street food-vendors.

Special tents have been prepared to serve as restaurants for the visitors "they can rest and eat comfortably." Masarwa added that a first class restaurant will open at the festival site as well as

According to Masarwa a special cleaning company has been hired to ensure maximum comfort for visitors and special Jordanian cadres have volunteered their services to help guide and help Jordanian citizens and visitors to the festival.

areas in the capital and other major cities in the Kingdom, and Masarwa promised all those interested in attending any of the performances that "a ticket will always guarantee its bearer a seal at the performance."

20th meeting of Arab Educational Council for Palestinian Affairs opens in Amman

showing the true colour of the

'Israel's occupation of Arab

Zionists to the outside world.

for ever and the Palestinian peo-

ple's will can not be ignored."

Farra said.

Jordan seeks help to confront Israeli distortion of textbooks

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) — Jordan Wednesday urged Arab countries to help confront Israel's drive to obliterate Arab and Islamic identity from the occupied Palestinian territories through its systematic distortion of textbooks and facts about the occupied

The call was made by Ministry of Education's Secretary General Munther Al Masri in an opening address to the 20th meeting of the Arab Educational Council for Palestinian Affairs, which opened

at the Ammoun Hotel in Amman.

This session is being held against a background of continued uprising in the occupied Arah territories where the Israelis confront the Arab revolt by closing schools, detaining children and transforming Arab educational centres into military positions or detention camps, Masri told the meeting, attended by delegates from Arab countries and the Arab League.

Masri said that the Jordanian Ministry of Education refuses and strongly condemns Israel's tampering with the textbooks and all its practices which conflict with international laws and regulations.

The Jordanian working paper which will be submitted to the eight-day meeting, Masri said. will cover Israel's measures and practices directed against the educational process in the occupied areas "where schools and universities had been closed and textbooks changed to serve Israel's objectives.'

He said the paper also offers an analytical study of the textbooks written in Hebrew and Arabic. "designed to consolidate the Israeli occupation's hold over Arab territories.'

The Ministry of Education in Jordan is concerned with fighting off cultural invasion in the occupied Arab territories and all measures designed to obliterate Arab heritage and Arab identity in Palestine, Masri noted.

He called on the participants in the meeting to adopt measures to strengthen Arab and Islamic identity and presence in the occupied lands. Arab League Assistant Secret-

ary General Mohammad Al Farra addressed the meeting, paying tribute to the Arab youths involved in the uprising that aims to end the occupation.

He said: "The uprising, has indeed tipped the balance (in the Arab-Israeli conflict) in the Arab nation's favour and exposed Israel's faise democratic image by

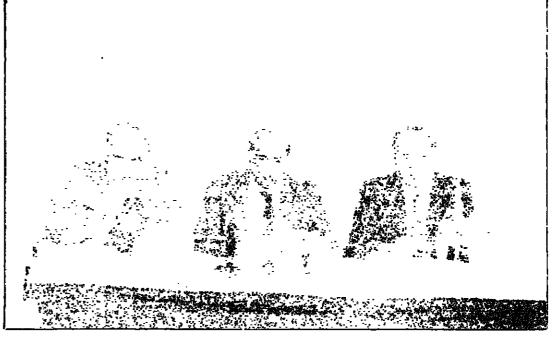
tions in the occupied Arab territories and a manifestation of the Arab people's great wrath," Far-

The session's chairman Mr. Nimer Al Masri who heads Palestine's delegation paid tribute to the council's endeavours to support the Palestinian people's cause and enabling Palestinian children to acquire education.

lands can by no means continue The meeting will discuss the education situation in the occupied territories since 1976 and The revolt "was a natural reacreview statistical reports by UN-

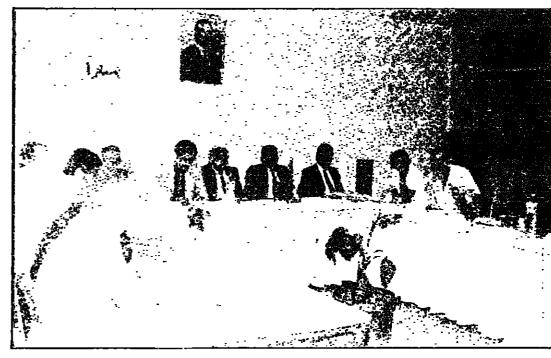
tion to Israel's practices and ac- RWA (United Nations Relief and Works Agency) and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation) on schools in the Israeli-held Arab land, in addition to a report on educational programmes beamed to Palestinian children under Israeli rule.

Delegates taking part in the meeting, represent Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, the Arab League General Secretariat and the Arah League Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisa-



Minister of Education's Secretary General Munther Al Masri (centre), flanked by Arab League Assistant Secretary General Mohammad Al Farra (left) and the session's chairman and head of Palestinian delegation Nimer Al Masri, opens a

meeting of the Arab Educational Council for Palestinian Affairs in Amman Wednesday (below) delegates from Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and the Arab League General Secretariat attend the



NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS CONDOLENCES: Retired Army Major General Mohammad 'Awdeh Al Najadat has conveyed the condolences of His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, on the death of the late Adnan Miz'il Al Majali. NO PRINTING OUTSIDE: An official circular issued by the Prime Ministry requested all departments and official institutions to order all printed matter from local printing presses and refrain from

Minister of Youth Awad Khleifat Wednesday addresses the opening of a pan-Arab scientific sports conference in Amman (Petra photo)

Khleifat urges universities to develop physical education programmes

other topics in the curricula like ethics, all of which are closely linked to physical education.

Khleifat representing His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, made the call in an address to the opening of a pan-Arab scientific sports conference, the first of its kind to be held in the country.

The minister told a gathering of delegates from six Arab countries and specialists in physical education at Yarmouk University that physical training is an essential

IRBID (Petra) — Minister of healthy Arab society. "Through Youth Awad Khleifat Wednes-promoting sports and physical promoting sports and physical day urged Jordanian universities training. Arab universities help to to develop their physical educa-tion programmes and to include plant higher values and sound behaviour in the hearts of the mental health, sociology and young generation, providing them with a greater potential in production and social adaptation." the minister said.

> Khleifat noted that most Arab countries have taken steps towards developing physical training, but he said universities should shoulder the task of conducting research and study in physical education to expand and promote learning in this field.

> Yarmouk University President Mohammad Hamdan addressed

on the agenda reflect the Arab nation's serious orientation towards scientific development of physical education programmes. Other speakers included the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Humanities, the director of the

Physical Education Department. Delegates from Jordan, Iraq, Egypt, Qatar, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, representing a total of 14 universities, are taking part in the four-day meeting during which they will review working papers

on all aspects of physical educa-

tion and means of promoting the

sports movement in the Arab

The governor of Irbid was among the dignitaries attending

national element for a strong and the session stressing that topics the opening session. Arab states urged to cooperate in protecting local industries

tional crafts for a period of five months. Mufti also met with the trainees and heard their views about the programmes and their future work. The Italian government has

provided equipment worth JD 600,000 as a gift for the centre duction of traditional crafts like which was established last year. Mufti was accompanied on the The Italian government has visit by the NHF's Executive supplied experts to help design Director Thihni Ra'fat and Dr.

At present they are training 15 young men and women in tradi-

> dustrial Property (ASPIP) Wednesday wound up a two day meeting in Amman with a call on Arab countries to give greater care to the question of transferring modern technology to the

Arab World. A statement issued at the end of the final session urged experi- at its 11th session in Cairo in society's deep appreciation to enced Arab governments to extraining programmes and to operate the centre for three years.

Eideh Al Mutlaq the project's tend training help to other countries on the art of concluding I tries on the art of concluding the amendments to the society's making their meeting a success.

and to share their expertise with past year. less developed Arab states.

The statement urged all concerned with the protection of industrial property to join the society, and called on all Arab countries to put into force the society's recommendations issued November 1987.

AMMAN (Petra) - The Arab agreements that can safeguard statutes and by-laws and a report Society for the Protection of In- and protect industrial inventions on the society's activities in the

> They also elected Suhail Saba from Jordan as a new president to succeed Latif Hakim, and decided to hold the society's 13th session in Tunis in 1989.

The statement expressed the Jordan for the facilities offered to The participants had reviewed the participants that helped in



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A welcome move

JAPANESE Foreign Minister Sousuke Uno's visit to the Middle East this week marks a significant turning point in Japan's relations with the region, mainly due to the fact that his visit aims at exploring Japan's potential role in helping to resolve regional political disputes. We welcome the Japanese visit with enthusiasm, and feel that it might provide an opportunity for Japan to show the other major powers how to strike a balance between power and moral

Japan is largely an untested quantity in Mideast diplomacy, more known for selling its technology and manufactured goods throughout the region than for getting involved in conflict-resolution. Its people have earned much respect in the rest of the world for their creativity, industriousness and quality work. The Japanese miracle has now moved beyond the stage of economic and industrial prowess, however, and Japan's role in the world ought to be commensurate with its true global power. Last year, Japan became the world's leading creditor nation, surpassing the United States in lending or investing abroad.

Japan does not have the traditional links to the Mideast that are evident in Europe or North America, whether in terms of religious affiliation, empire, or global geo-strategic imperatives. But it is precisely because of Japan's lack of constraining factors that we feel it can play a constructive and dynamic role in the region. Its economic and technological power will make itself felt more clearly in the region in the years to come, and both Israelis and Arabs have much to gain from good working links with Japan. The convergence of Japanese technical prowess with Arab raw materials, markets, entrepreneurial ambitions and geography - in the absence of political handicaps - makes Japanese-Arab cooperation a potentially major growth sector in the next

decade. That Japan should be keen to explore means of helping to resolve regional political conflicts is welcome news particularly if Japan brings to bear upon Mideast diplomacy the same qualities that have seen it develop into an economic superpower. We look to Japan to articulate in strong terms its principled position on Arab-Israeli peace, and to king with those forces in the re committed to peace, justice and balanced human develop-

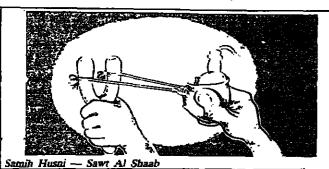
ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Murphy reflects U.S. position

U.S. envoy to the Middle East region Richard Murphy has been reported saying that the United States will continue its efforts to resolve the Arab Israeli conflict and to end the Gulf War. Murphy is one of numerous U.S. officials who visited our region on different occasions and made the same statements either before or after their tours. It is a mere lip service which successive U.S. administrations offered without committing themselves to any meaningful action to put an end to the wars in this region. In Abu Dhabi, Murphy was reported to have said that it is for the benefit of peace that an international conference be held as soon as possible to open the way for direct negotiations. This simply reflects the fact that the U.S. is still holding on to its former position which in the past obstructed the convening of such conference. The U.S. administration believes that the conference should serve as an umbrella for direct talks between Israel and each of the Arab parties to the Middle East problem. This is in line with Israel's policy which aims to remove an international character from the projected conference and force each of the Arab states to capitulate, and to accept Israel's occupation of Arab territory. The U.S. position has not changed at all and it is based on the presumption of establishing a settlement between Israel and the Arabs which does not include a withdrawal from occupied lands nor will it include any mention of the rights of the Palestinian people in their homeland. What Washington wants the Arabs to do is to succumb to Israel's will and accept defeat, capitulation and Israeli hegemony over their destiny.

Al Dustour: Unanimous on peace

LEADING industrial nations which met in Toronto were unanimous in their call for convening an international peace conference to solve the Middle East problem. This is a welcome development in the stance of the world's mightiest economic bloc, grouping the most important and most powerful western nations. The statement represents real progress in this bloc's views towards finding solutions for the Middle East problems since the improvement of east west relations began. The statement, coming in the wake of a superpower summit meeting in Moscow, is nearer to the Soviet Union's policy on solving the Arab Israeli conflict and points to new developments in the international political climate. The Western bloc expressed concern over the instable situation in the Middle East in general and in the occupied Arab territories in particular, thus clearly indicating that winds of teal change in the west's position are now taking place, something which should prompt Israel to revise its own position and accept the call of peace. It seems that east-west detente will pave the way for a solution of regional problems including the Middle East issue. This is clearly against the interests of the Israeli leaders who had been counting on world tension and differences between the superpowers to enable them to maintain their aggressive policies in this region.



Sawt Al Shaab: Jordan's manpower

HIS Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, told a meeting on Monday that Jordan should be maintained as a regional centre providing Arab states with highly skilled manpower. He said by providing such service to the Arab countries, Jordan will be further boistering solidarity among all Arab states. But, he said, that for such policy to succeed it should be based on well-planned and well-executed programmes which must take into consideration the needs of the Arab society of trained manpower. Prince Hassan said that investment in education should also take into account the challenges awaiting the Arab Nation in the coming

The youngest detainee is 10 years old

Editor's note: This is another part of the "uprising update" documented by the Palestinian Human Rights Information Centre and distributed in cooperation with the Database Project on Palestinian Human Right, based in Chicago.

Ansar 3

"You've been in beaven until now." soldier to prisoner being transferred from Atlit Prison to Ansar 3.

A new prison has been opened in the Naqab desert at Qsaimeh, 250 kilometres from Gaza City and 5 kilometres from the Egyptian border. The prison, which is called Kitsyot by the Israelis and Ansar 3 by the Palestinians, was a British military outpost during then; it is a place where the Israelis incarcerate their own solcompiled from preliminary field- tance. in administrative detention there.

Preliminary Fieldworker Reports

As of April 14, some 2500-300 prisoners had been reported prisons, including all administrative detainees from Gaza and at least 700 arrestees from Ansar 2 prison near Gaza City. This figure is triple the number reported incarcerated there as of April 2. tainees were reported as kept separate from regular arrestees. This distinction appears to have broken down - especially as many prisoners do not know whether they are under regular or administrative arrest. Prisoners from the West Bank are kept separate from those from Gaza. (One report says that the Gaza and West Bank sections are 4 kilometres apart). Administrative detainees were initially reported as being held in barracks, in slightly better conditions than arrestees, who were held in tents.

This may not still be the case. Conditions in Ansar 3 resemble an internment camp more than a prison. There are 12 squares of tents, each holding 8 tents. Each tent contains 25 or more people. Prisoners live in these tents with open sewers, no water for washing, no visits, no reading material or radios and identification by ID number rather than by

Detainees are forced to work in the desert sun from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. building the camp, with only one bucket of water for every 25 prisoners. If a prisoner refuses an order he is left handcuffed in the sun all day. In April detainees were already complaining of the extreme heat and lack of adequate water supplies, and feared for their lives if the situation did not improve before summer. On April 16, 300 detainees were reported suffering food poisoning from canned food they were

The army is allowed free movement, going in to beat prisoners without restriction. There are no interrogations; interrogations for Gaza arrests are done in Ansar 2. A few lawyers who were given special permission to visit 25 detainees said that none of them had been questioned or knew the reason for their arrest or when they would be released. Some detainees, who said they were arrested and interrogated on specific charges, said that when they refused to give 'confessions' their charges were changed to 180-day administrative detentions. The special lawyers' visits were stopped after a week. Israeli authorities said they would allow family visits in the future only if the families obtained permits from the Israeli civil administration in

Gaza or the West Bank. Prisoners wear special uniforms. Normally, families provide underwear and soap, but since there are no visits arrestees are without them. Lack of access to toilet facilities has created conditions in which many of the prisoners' uniforms are soiled with urine and excrement. The prisoners are of all ages, including the very old. The youngest reported administrative detainee is 10 years old; the oldest is over 65. It is very hot during the day and very cold at night. Prisoners are allocated 5 thin blankets, which are not enough under the

Food consists of dry bread and jam in the morning with ¼ cup of tea: tehina and rice with 1/2 cup of tea at noon; and a repetition of breakfast in the evening. Prisoners are taken to wash once a week; each tent of 30 has 20

minutes to wash in. There are bedbugs and other kinds of bugs and many prisoners are developing excema. The only medicine prescribed is aspirin; the military doctor, who visits every week or two weeks, does not speak Ara-

bic and is abusive to prisoners. Prisoners transferred from Atlit prison travelled the 250kilometre distance kneeling on the floor of trucks, bent over, with their heads down and their hands behind them, bound with the Mandate period and has been plastic handcuffs. (These handan Israeli military outpost since cuffs. which are actually a single plastic strip binding the hands. tighten but do not loosen. They diers. Reports on Ansar 3 are are excruciatingly painful and preliminary as information is cause the hands to swell). The hard to obtain. This report con- trucks themselves moved delibertains two sections: the first is ately abruptly through the dis-

worker notes; it concentrates on Hundreds of Palestinian admiconditions for regular arrestees. nistrative and other detainees are The second is a press release by being held in a desert prison near Al-Haq concerning two of its the Egyptian border, with inmembers' visit, in conjunction adequate water supplies and inwith a foreign jurist, to Gaza sanitary conditions. This prison, attorney Raji Sourani. Sourani is which is newly in use. is reportedly capable of containing up to 3,000 prisoners.

Two of al-Haq's executive committee were visit Kitsyot Prison (popularly known as Ansar 3) in the Negev. transferred to Ansar 3 from other There they met the Gazan lawyer, Raji Sourani, currently under a six month administrative detention order, and from him ascertained the harsh and inhuman conditions under which he and some 125 other administra-Originally, administrative de- tive detainees from Gaza are

The most acute problem faced by the prisoners is the lack of water. Water is available only from slowly cripping taps, and, though the prisoners have learned to collect the water as it drips, it is never sufficient to satisfy their thirst in the desert conditions, let alone to wash or perform the ablutions necessary before prayers. No attempt appears to be being made to supplement the water supply. even for drinking purposes.

As to the sanitary and other conditions, an open sewer runs through the camp. The detainees are denied any access to information from books or radios and are denied any form of diversion.

The prisoners are repeatedly subjected to collective punishment, for instance the visiting lawyers were told by the prison authorities that the prisoners had been read their rights on the day of the visit.

According to Advocate Sourani, the prisoners have not been allowed visits from families or lawyers. The visit by al-Hag's lawyers was exceptional as they were accompanying an eminent foreign jurist. They were not, however, allowed to visit one of al-Haq's fieldworkers held in the prison, Abel-Karim Kana'an from Tulkarem. All visits are conditional upon special permission being obtained from the military commander, and as far as al-Haq is aware no West Bank or Gazan lawyer or family member

has yet been allowed to visit. The prevention of contact with lawyers is especially serious in view of the recent change in the administrative detention regulations removing any automatic judicial review. Many of the prisoners reportedly wish to appeal against the orders, but have not been allowed to instruct their lawyers to present an appeal.

The visitors were informed that the prisoners had that day begun a warning hunger strike against the conditions, their demands being as follows:

more water (ii) closing of the open sewer

(iii) visits from family (iv) an end to collective and brutal punishments (v) visits from lawyers to en-

able legal proceedings to be started (vi) entry of books, radios and

other means of diversion (vii) curtailment of long periods of standing for counts (viii) identification by name,

not by number. Both the Fourth Geneva Convention of 1949 relating to civilians in occupied territories and the Israeli military regulations of 1982 concerning administrative detainees provide that administrative detainees, who are imprisoned without charge or trial, should receive special treatment to make their detention as painless as possible. Contrary to these provisions, Sourani and the other detainees are being held in some of the harshest conditions available in Israeli jails. These conditions can only deteriorate further as summer approaches and the prison becomes more crowded.

Watch it, all ingredients for disaster are there

By Dr. Asad Abdul Rahman

ALL FORMS of political affiliation have their underlying ideological bases. Political involvement, in the Arab World however, emanates from one of three basic and healthy sources: Arab national leaning, absolute and strong religious feelings, or internationalism. These ideological differences — as long as they are governed by the rules of the democratic process - are both natural and understood. What is not natural or understood, however, is the adherence - be it consciously or otherwise - to one of the various sick and detrimental offshoots that are derived from the above broad ideological sources. By this I mean national chauvinism, fanatic provincial sentiments. extremist religious fundamentalism, bigotry, and morbid religious sectarianism. Such adherence is dehumanising, detrimental and represents a flagrant deviation from the three broad healthy ideological options mentioned above. It also serves the Zionist and imperialist schemes to "Balkanise" the Arab World.

Lebanon is a living and clear example of how destructive fanatic factionalism and sectarian fragmentation could lead to. The Arab World is infested with, and threatened by, numerous similarly destructive trends that are currently latent, awaiting the favourable circumstances to float. Oddly enough, some of us who have in the past chosen one of the three healthy broad ideological options mentiond above adhere now to one or more of the sectarian racist or regional offshoots of the above and have become an active proponent of them. This drastic change of attitude has automatically placed them, willingly or unwillingly, in the service of colonialism and trends before it is too late.

Zionism aiming at the Balkanisation of the region.

In order not to be accused of exaggeration or of jumping to dangerous and unwarranted conclusions vis-a-vis the importance and vitality of Arab broader unity and human broader solidarity, I would like to ask the following questions: Is Arab unity whether based on religious or national beliefs, against the interests of Arab citizens? When was the overemphasis and the fanatic narrow adherence to the basic elements comprising the Arab or Islamic nation in the interest of either? What did the Arabs gain from participating in hot or cold religious, factional or tribal wars? Was the achievement of Arab/ Islamic unity and the harmony of its comprising human and ideological elements ever detrimental? Who, but the British and French colonialists, dismembered and partitioned "Greater Syna" which was unified all through the centuries of Islamic and Ottoman rule? If the lessons of Arab medieval or modern history did not touch a sensitive chord in us yet, how could the lessons of Arab contemporary and "present history" in Lebanon be so ignored? What did Lebanon gain from the regional and sectarian wars that

afflicted it more that 13 years ago and are still raging unabated? We have no other choice but to ring the bell warning against Balkanising the Arab World. Let us all be aware of not repeating the example of Lebanon again in any part of the Arab World. Let us all

American Jews 'pioneer' **West Bank settlements**

By Suzanne Goldenberg

A LINE of ramshackle cars, the blue number plates denoting Palstinian drivers, chokes the army checkpoint. The bus yellow-plated as are all Israeli vehicles — pauses and then breezes through the road block, an air-conditioned cocoon bearing Jewish settlers to their homes on the West Bank.

Built along a spine of hills leading from Jerusalem, the settlements overlook a land that seems definitely hostile, as their inhabitants stake what they hope will be an enduring claim to the Israeli-occupied territories.

The men commute to their jobs in the city with a gun by the gear stick. The children are ferried to school in vans manned by a single, paunchy reserve soldier. Occasionally a cracked windshield attests to the seven-monthold Palestinian uprising.

It's a long way from. say, make up only three per cent of heavily represented in the 120 settlements that were built on the West Bank to tighten Israel's grip on the lands won in the 1967 war.

Settlers estimate that Americans account for 20 per cent of the 70,000 Israelis who have moved out to the settlements in the past decade. At the militant religious settlements like Kiryat Arba — the support base of the openly racist Brooklyn rabbi Meir Kahane — the numbers can reach even higher.

Yehiel Leiter, a young bearded rabbi living in a settlement that was founded - illegally - in the centre of Hebron, says he cannot remember a family dinner (back in Scranton, Pennsylvannia) where Israel and immigration were not discussed. He sees his initial move to Kiryat Arba in the 1970s as a natural extension of those dinner table discussions.

Hebron in particular. Leiter argues, is embodies with a religious significance that makes it integral to the state of Israel. "Why Hebron? You might as well ask why Israel? Hebron is at the core of why Israel, why a homeland," he says. Leiter, who wears a pistol at

the hip and believes PLO supporters should be "told to cease and desist or be given a one-way ticket to Lebanon," has lived for the past four years at Beit Hadassah, a hive of flats protected by barbed wire and an Israeli sentry All of its 350 residents are

orthodox Jews - one-third of them from the U.S. - and their support for the settlements ranks them among the most zealous of the West Bank settlers. Beit Hadassah's founders - eight women squatters from Kiryat Arba — defied a government ban on Jewish settlement in sensitive areas. The settlement was Scranton, Pennsylvania. But later regularised by the Israeli many Americans make the transi- authorities. "From our backtion. Although U.S. immigrants ground, it's the most idealistic place to come," explains Leiter. Israel's population, they are "It's a more pioneering type of experience. It's newer in a sense. We've had it for less time and it is unpopulated."

That background, according to American sociologist Janet Aviad, is lower middle class and narochial. "They come from a narrow religious perspective. They might have voted in the U.S. but they didn't really absorb liberal or democratic values," she says. "It's Jewish chosenness mixed up with religious nationalism.

Aviad, who is writing a book on the settlements, is a leading figure in the Peace Now Movement, their strongest opponent. She is even more dismissive of the extremist fringe like the followers of Rabbi Kahane — "the low-life of American Jews, the ones who didn't make it. They came from conflict situations in New York and looked to create one here."

form the settlements into the That tension is palpable in Hebron, where Beit Hadassah has wedged itself among 60,000 Palestinians. In the past six months, at least 13 Palestinians have been killed in clashes with settlers on the West Bank,

according to the Palestinian Human Rights Information Centre. While believers like Leiter have spearheaded Israel's settlement policy, in the past five years the government has tried to entice a new sort of pioneer to the West Bank — the suburbanite. Tax rebates, housing subsidies, nominal payments for land purch-

dormitory communities of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. The more recent American migrants to the settlements re-

flect that trend. Still somewhat religious, they tend to have at least one university degree and waited to receive their professional qualifications in the U.S. to ensure a better lifestyle in

"I'd say about 30 per cent of the settlers are religiously or ideologically motivated, the rest of them are there because they are middle class people who ases were dangled to help trans- wanted a middle class life."

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FROM THE WORLD'S PRESS.

iraq plans strategic offensive

WASHINGTON — Iraq is planning an offensive that could take its forces 30 miles (50 kilometres) inside Iranian territory and is designed to heighten tensions within the Iranian government at a time when concern about Ayatoliah Ruholiah Khomeini's health is mounting, Pentagon and Iraqi officials say.

The officials said Iraq had an estimated 200,000 troops near the southern port city of Basra poised for an assault within weeks on Majnoon Island, an oil-rich Iraqi area captured by Iran in 1984. "In the next several months, Iran will be very vulnerable to Iraq.

Iran's military position is very hollow. I am more hopeful that the war may be allowed to die down," one Pentagon official said. The concentration of forces, the engineering work, all that kind of stuff that supports offensive action - the building of roads, causeways and mock-ups and the rehearsals of mock-ups - are indications of the Iraqi preparations," said another Pentagon

Iraq's military push is intended to exploit mounting tensions within the Iranian regime and growing opposition to the war within Iran, the officials said.

"The old man's health is getting worse and therefore there's a move to consolidate power in the hands of the radicals," one official said, referring to Khomeini, Iran's spiritual leader. "Given the medical care he's receiving, he may be able to

struggle along for a while," the official said.

He said the ayatollah was being treated by a team of approximately 12 doctors, among whom are several West Europeans.

Officials said the ayatollah had his own dialysis machine and was also suffering from a severe heart condition in addition to a cancer

that was spreading through his body. The number of Iranian volunteers to the war front has dropped by 70 per cent in recent months, the officials said - The

Israeli civil rights group blasts detentions

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli army has resorted to jailing thousands of Palestinians without trial to alleviate the overload of cases in clogged military courts, according to the Association for Civil Rights in Israel.

In its harshest report to date, the organisation said Monday military police were "lethargic" in investigating complaints of soldiers' brutality and have not responded to even one of the asso-

ciation's complaints. The association also charged that Israel justice increasingly treats Jews differently from Palestinians, including Palesti-nians who are Israeli citizens liv-

ing in Israel's pre-1967 borders. There is a double standard of justice for Arabs," said Neta Ziv Goldman, a staff attorney with the association. "Even in cases of a killing, a (Jewish) settler can get a ridiculous sentence, like sixmonths community service or a

suspended prison term. "On the other hand, a Haifa court gave a two-year sentence to abave protested this again and a minor just a few days ago, for again, the report said. "We have throwing a stone," Goldman

The association presented figures showing a dramatic rise in the army's reliance on "administrative detention" since the start of the Palestinian uprising in December. This regulation detention without trial.

In 1985, 1986 and 1987, the number of "administrative detainees" reached dozens at most, but now there are 2,500 held under this order.

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The standards that were used in the past — that this order is only for cases where someone poses a real security risk --- bave totally eroded," Goldman said. "Today, just about anyone can

qualify for administrative deten-

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were still investigating if they

were started by Palestinian

The leaders of the uprising

called on Palestinians to till their

fields Wednesday, declared "the

Day of Returning to the Land,"

while setting fire to Israeli agri-

Police arrested four suspects Tuesday night after 50 acres of

forest in northern Israel were

burned and following three other

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occupied territories lacked equip-

ment to carry out detailed auto-

The few autopsies carried out

by Israeli authorities had attri-

culture, fields and forests.

nationalists.

tion, and it's much simpler than filing charges, tracking witnesses down, extending remand of pris-

oners," she said. Among the "administrative detainees" represented by the association were a mentally-retarded man and two mentally-ili people,

The army also changed "administrative detention" regulations by cancelling the "automatic appeal" granted detainees in previous years, Goldman said.

Of the 2,500 "administrative detainees," 950 have appealed their incarceration since the start of the uprising, a military spokes-man said. Judges have heard 90 of the appeals, reducing or cancelling sentences in 15 cases, he

The association also accused the military investigative police of dragging its feet in investigating brutality by soldiers.

"To our sorrow, the investigation of these cases is generally conducted lethargically, and we yet to receive a final answer to

even one of our complaints." The military spokesman said military police have examined 350 complaints, passing on twothirds of those to the chief military prosecutor. He did not know

answered. Goldman said that because of the numbers of prisoners, families often were not informed of arrests and lawyers could not find

out where clients were jailed. "The investigative police is collapsing from the weight of the complaints," Goldman said. They do not have the tools to deal with it and are not fully aware of the tremendous burdenthat falls on them.

Palestinian sources, reporting

scattered protests in the West

Bank, said two Palestinians were

wounded in the legs by army

gunfire. The army said it was

A military spokesman said

troops captured an Arab

shepherd who fled to the West

Bank town of Idna after he tried

Palestinian uprising gathers new momentum

checking the report.

to stab an Israeli.

Amnesty urges probe into Israeli tear-gas use

arson attempts.

British MPs secure Iranian pledge to help locate hostages

left Tehran Wednesday after an unofficial threeday mission to improve Anglo-Iranian relations with an Iranian pledge to "belp locate" British hostages in Lebanon, Iran's official news agency

The Islamic Republic News Agency (IRNA) quoted one of the British Members of Parliament (MPs), Robert Hicks, as saying Tuesday night that the "time is ripe" for Tehran and London to improve relations after years of strain.

IRNA quoted Deputy Prime Minister Alireza Moayyeri as saying Tuesday night that Iran "will ask its friends in Lebanon to help locate" Britons kidnapped by pro-Iranian militants.

But he said that in return, Britain had to help locate and free three Iranians who have been missing in Lebanon since 1982.

The Iranians, Revolutionary Guards commander Ahmad Motevaselian, Charge d'Affaires Hussein Musavi and IRNA correspondent Kazem Akhavan, were kidnapped by gunmen in north Lebanon in July 1982 during the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. They have not been heard of since

The Britons missing in Lebanon are Church of England envoy Terry Waite, who vanished n Beirut Jan. 20 last year while seeking to free American hostages, and journalist John

Teacher Brian Keenan, who hails from Britishruled Northern Ireland, is also missing. Keenan, who holds an Irish passport, was abducted by gunmen in Beirut April 11, 1986. Walte, McCarthy and Keenan are believed to be

held by pro-Iranian extremists. A group called the Revolutionary Organisation of Socialist Muslims, believed linked to Palestinian extremist Abu Nidal, said it kidnapped another British journalist, Alec Collett, March 25, 1985.

But the kidnappers claimed they killed him in retaliation for British support or U.S. air raids Libya April 15, 1986.

It issued a videotape showing Collett's body dangling from a scaffold. His body has not been produced, but British officials believe he is dead.

The Church of England said before the MPs flew to Iran that the meeting had been called by the Iranian government. They were expected to brief the archbishop of Canterbury, Robert Runcie. after arriving back in Britain later Wednesday.

The mission included Conservative Cyril Townsend, Labour MP Tom Clarke and Social and Liberal Democrat Peer Lord Tordoff.

John Cookson, a correspondent for Britain's Independent radio network who accompanied the British mission to Tehran, reported Tuesday that the Iranian government planned to free the Britons missing in Lebanon, along with another two Britons held in Iran, by Christmas.

Quoting an unidentified Iranian source, Cookson said the Iranian move was in response to an agreement with the British government to compensate Iran for damage to its embassy in London

There was no independent confirmation of that report and none of the British lawmakers or the Iranian leaders they met made any mention of a timetable to free the captive Britons.

British tourist Nicholas Nicola, 23, and business man Roger Cooper are in prison in Iran.

Nicola was arrested in 1986 on charges of firing shots at a checkpoint on the Iran-Pakistan border. Cooper, 53, has been held since December 1985 on charges of spying.

While it was not clear how the British could help free the kidnapped Iranians, if they are still alive, the Iranian offer on the hostges indicated that the lawmakers' visit has brightened the prospect of improving relations between Tehran and London.

Journalist held after Ozal report

Wednesday were holding a Turkish journalist who reported pretrial testimony of a man accused of trying to assassinate Premier Turgut Ozal.

Police took reporter Erbil Tusalp from the Ankara office of the Istanbul daily newspaper Cumhuriyet at about noon Tuesday, a Cumhuriyet employee

Police officers returned later and searched Tusalp's desk after obtaining a search warrant from state security court prosecutor Ulku Coskun.

The newspaper's bureau chief, Yalcin Dogan, had refused earlier to allow officers to carry out the search since they did not have a permit.

The warrant said Tusalp's desk would be searched in order to find "the substance of the

It referred to Article 132 of the criminal code, which calls for up to eight years of imprisonment for those convicted of publishing secret state information.

he refused to tell them the name of the source who provided him with the gunman's testimony, said Halil Nebiler, a Cumhuriyet reporter.

Tusalp's story, which ran on the front page of the moderateleftist Cumhuriyet Monday, included a text of Kartal Demirag's

The state security court examining the attempted assassination ordered police and state offi-

town of Jenin was arrested Mon-

day night in the village of

It said the resident, armed with

a Kalashnikov rifle, extra

ammunition and other weapons,

planned to attack Israeli targets.

clamped a curfew on the Shatti

refugee camp after women's de-

Israel radio reported that an camp was also placed under

monstrations there. The Jabalya

have taken refuge in hospitals or

Amnesty International express-

ed concern that "the Israeli au-

tions... to ascertain whether there

In the Gaza Strip, troops

ANKARA (AP) — Police cials to make no comment on the tors worldwide, said he had writ-

investigation. Chief prosecutor Nusret Demiral and his assistants have been interrogating the 32-year-old Demirag since Saturday. Nebiler said Tusalp was de-

tained under Demiral's order. Tusalp had reported that Demirag said he acted alone when flow of information. he tried to assassinate the premier Saturday during a convention of his governing Motherland Party.

Ozal suffered a hand wound in the shooting and 20 other people were injured as police the gunman's returned fire.

Demirag was quoted as saying that he chose the site of the shooting "just to make it sensational.

die because of poor health and psychological problems, and beieved he would be shot by police after the assassination attempt, Tusalp's story said.

ers, the gunman has given contra-

ported that Demirag testified that he did not act alone. But it did not say which group be claimed to be working with, or provide other

been a member of the youth organisation of the now defunct National Movement Party, a neofascist group. The youth organisation is known as the Gray

The Gray Wolves were intakeover in 1980.

The International Press Institute (IPI) protested Wednesday at the detention of Tusalp and called for his release.

ten to Ozal expressing concern about the detention of Tusalp.

Galliner said he appreciated the "extremely difficult circumstances" in Turkey at present but called on the government to uphold press freedom and a free

Fire kills 47 at **Coptic monastery**

KOUSSEYA, Egypt (Agencies) — Forty-seven people were killed when fire swept through their tents as they slept at an ancient monastery near this southern town early Wednesday, hospital officials said.

First reports said the blaze was caused by gas cylinders exploding and lasted seven hours, burning down visitors' tents in the 30-acre grounds of the Al Muharraq Monastery, which dates back to Biblical times.

Hospital officials said all the dead were Egyptians.

The monastery traditionally marks the southernmost point reached by the holy family during their flight through Egypt to save Jesus Christ from death in Palestine. The pilgrims were at an annual festival dedicated to the Virgin Marv.

The police official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the fire began late Tuesday night when sparks from a makeshift food booth wafted onto some tents and ignited. He said the booth's two owners, both Copts, were arrested.

He said the monastery in Al Kousseya, north of the southern provincial capital Assiut, was not damaged.

"There were 47 dead, mostly children who either died in the fire or in the panic that fol-lowed," the official said. "There was a big rush from the pilgrims towards the main gate of the camp. Some children fell and were trampled to death."

He said 15 people were injured

trying to escape. Unlike many early Coptic monasteries that were built in desert isolation, Al Muharrag is along a relatively well-travelled route near the Nile river about 55 kilometres north of Assiut. The provincial capital is 385

kilometres south of Cairo.

About 50,000 people customarily celebrate the feast of the consecration of the Church of the Virgin held every June 21-28. At the time of the fire, only about 5,000 pilgrims were inside the tent city near the monastery. police said.

Built at the site of a cave where Joseph, Mary and the infant Jesus are said to have sheltered in Al Kousseya. The church is inside the monastery and is among the oldest in Egypt.

Its origins are indistinct, however, and there is no proof. The date on its altar is 747, and there were churches in Egypt

Neither is the origin clear of the monastery's name, which means "the burnt monastery."

The Assiut police official said foul play is not suspected in the fire. He said authorities had authorised burial of the dead, which in Egypt is allowed only where the cause of death is not in question and a corpse is not required for criminal investiga-

Formerly a Christian stronghold, the Assiut area has become in recent years a hothed of Muslim fundamentalist militancy. Several times. Muslim extremists have attacked Coptic Christian

The Coptic Orthodox Church is reputed to be the oldest community in Christendom. It traces its origins to the disciple St. Mark, who tradition says founded a congregation in Alexandria in the first century A.D.

W. German postal vans promote Qadhafi's book

BONN (R) — West German post inion at the moment. We expect to office authorities are investigating why 5,000 of their distinctive Czerwinski said. vellow vans are promoting a firm publishing the "Green Book" of Libyan leader Muammar Oadhafi.

Since June 1, the vans have carried the logo of the "Publisher tage of funds threatened Iser-For A Better Life," a company whose current product is the German edition of the "Green Book" containing Qadhafi's personal

philosophy. The deal, worth about 3.5 million marks (\$2 million) a year to the post ministry, was negotiated and signed by a subsidiary agency, ministry spokesman Klaus Czerwinski said Wednesday. "We are investigating the situa-

terminate the contract shortly.

The co-founder of the publishing firm is Heinz Weifenbach, president of the bankrupt ice hockey club ECD Iserlohn.

Last December, when a shorlohn's future. Weifenbach announced he had flown to Libya and personally negotiated a 1.5 million mark (then \$900,000)

cash injection with Oadhafi. "We have the rights to sell the Libyan revolutionary leader's book in Germany. The first edition of 100,000 will go on sale in bookshops this week," Weifenbach said. "It's just the first book

After years of militia war, Lebanese reel from new 'merchants of death'

By Dona Abu-Nasr The Associated Press

BEIRUT - The Lebanese, bruised by 13 years of civil war. are jumpy over a new threat shipments of toxic chemical wastes and contaminated meat imported by men the media call merchants of death."

In the past weeks merchants imported 2,400 tons of toxic chemical wastes from Italy, 23 tons of spoiled frozen meat which was refused entry into another Arab country from Europe and a shipment of spoiled tobacco from Greece.

In addition, about 40 barrels inscribed "Cairo oil" and containing suspicious-looking pink and gold powder were discovered off the coast of Tyre in South Lebanon and Tabarjah in the

An Italian toxic waste expert, Umberto Fortunato, met with Lebanon's Health Minister Joseph Hashem for three hours Tuesday to determine the fate of the poisonous chemicals. They were shipped in containers and barrels early in June.

Ater the meeting Hashem told reporters that although the waste was not radioactive, it was poisonous and harmful to man, land and sea.

He said an agreement was

reached with the Italian expert to points along the coast. gather the waste and ship it to an established incinerator in the Pacific Ocean. Italy will help pay for the operation, he said.

The Lebanese case is one of several in the past two weeks in which European firms, contracted to get rid of toxic wastes, shipped them to Africa or the Middle East. Nigeria accused an Italian firm of dumping toxic chemicals on its beaches, and a Norwegian firm was forced to reclaim waste from the United States that it sent to Guinea in West Africa.

In Lebanon, efforts by the rightist Lebanese Forces militia to return the toxic material to Italy failed. The Italians told them that moving the waste was risky without prior examination by an expert.

Hysterical reaction

The barrels discovered offshore triggered a hysterical reaction among the thousands of swimmers along the Lebanese

Radios broadcast warnings against swimming in the sea or eating seafood after Health Ministry sources reported 72 people infected after swimming off the coast.

Doctors from the Health Ministry are testing samples of sea water taken from various operations in a shipping company was not identified.

"I cannot keep up with the number of patients who are suffering from skin disease which appeared after swimming in the sea," said an American University Hospital dermotologist who

spoke on condition of anonymity. She would not link the outbreak to toxic waste found in the sea, as there is an annual outbreak of summer skin rashes. But the beaches, usually pack-

ed on Sunday, were all but deserted last weekend with people swimming in pools filled with well water. "People did not even dip a

finger in the sea but rather swam in the overcrowded pools," said Mona Shahin, one of the swimmers at the plush Coral Beach hotel in west Beirut. Part of the chemical waste was

dumped in the Kesrouan coastal strip in the Christian-heartland, about 30 kilometres north of the capital. The rest, according to unconfirmed press reports, was buried in the same region.

The chemicals found their way to Lebanon through a local importer, Roger Haddad. Haddad concluded a deal with an Italian chemical firm for dumping its waste in Lebanon. He is being interrogated by Lebanese offi-

Haddad is the head of maritime

based in east Beirut.

Spoiled meat

Another health threat to the Lebanese is the shipment of spoiled meat confiscated by the Ministry of Health. It was imported by Antoine Khoury. arrested by Lebanese police but later freed for lack of evidence.

People are worried that part of it has reached local merchants and are avoiding ordering meat in restaurants. S advertising in local newspapers that the meat they are selling is fresh and not radioactive.

The meat, refused entry into another Arab country in late May, arrived in Lebanon in early

As for the shipment of spoiled tobacco. Hashem said it did not contain any radioactive or poisonous substance. But it had 500 tons of nicotine in it and was stored in unsecured buildings in the Lebanese mountains.

in the mountains, and if the nicotine leaks it could contaminate the country's water supply, the minister said. He said that the tobacco will be

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estimated 16,000 Iranians in the 11th Revolutionary Guards divi-

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The NLA communique said that reinforcements sent to back

division, formerly known as Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's elite Imperial Guards, were routed. The NLA said its losses were 71 killed and 240 wounded.

Reporters with the NLA said truck convoys hauling the booty back across the border jammed

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buted deaths to heart attacks, but none of the reports was made available to relatives, it said. Amnesty said that despite its

lack of evidence, patterns of deaths following high exposure to tear-gas were alarming enough "to warrant a thorough and urgent review of (Israeli) use of tear-gas and an immediate investigation into deaths among civilians following exposure to tear-

of 18 babies under six months and 17 adults over 50 years said to have died after tear-gas exposure. It cited seven cases of people who died between Dec. 23, 1987, and May 4, 1988, including: Amal Abdul Wahad Qasisa,

a five-day-old baby who died in her

cot in Jabalya refugee camp after

Amnesty said it had the names

soldiers shot tear-gas into the house: - Wijdan Faris, a women in at hospital after tear-gas canisters soldiers have been pursuing delanded in a courtyard outside her monstrators, often when they

armed resident of the West Bank curfew.

near people's homes. There has rious sources that Israeli soldiers been at least one case in which an were using tear-gas not only for individual was deliberately shut crowd control but "also in such a in a room which was then sprayed way as to constitute a punitive with tear-gas." measure, to harass and intimidate Palestinian residents...'

It added: "The gas has some- thorities have made no public times been used at night as a statement condemning the use of punitive measure against resi- tear-gas in confined spaces," and dents of villages or refugee camps that the Israeli-army appeared to who had clashed earlier in the day have made "very few investiga-

with Israeli army soldiers. "It has been used when Israeli is any truth in the allegations."

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Kuwait reports \$95b in overseas investments

KUWAIT (AP) - Kuwait's surplus petrodollars invested abroad stood at about \$95 billion at the end of 1987, according to the annual report of the Kuwait Stock Exchange released Tuesday.

general, Hisham Al Oteiba, said that Kuwait's income from foreign investments formed 60 per cent of the country's revenues reported in the oil sector.

He did not give figures, but said that Kuwait's oil income in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1988 amounted to \$6.11 billion. The oil revenues accounted for 86 per cent of the country's national income, he said.

The country's surpluses are split into two parts, namely the general state reserve which amount to \$45 billion and the Future Generations Fund which now includes \$50 billion." Al Oteiba said.

The fund is a facility to which 10 per cent of the country's oil income is added every year with

The stock market's director- to lead a good life in case oil, the backbone of the economy, runs

> The report said that 35 per cent of Kuwait's foreign investments are in the United States, and the rest is distributed over a wide geographical area in Europe and South East Asia.

> It said that in addition to Britain. West Germany, France, Switzerland and Holland, Kuwait is now tapping the Spanish market where it has already channelled \$2.5 billion.

The report described the Lon-Office (KIO), an arm of the Kuwaiti finance ministry, as "one of the most active financial institutions in the world."

The KIO is coming under fire the aim of enabling the posterity paying taxes to the British govern- added.

ment and for its acquisition of a 22 per cent stake in the giant oil firm, British Petroleum.

Following the outcry in the United Kingdom over the KIO's activities, the Kuwaiti finance minister, Jassim Al Khorafi, has set up a three-member panel to reappraise the investment policies of the Public Investment Authority and its subsidiary, the KIO. The panel is reportedly in London for a first-hand assessment of the KIO's projects.

Similar complaints were also aired in Spain over the potential impact on the management of concerned ventures as a result of the rapidly increasing Kuwaiti shares in several Spanish firms.

The director of the stock mardon-based Kuwait Investment ket also reported that "a substantial part of private funds invested abroad has returned home following the October crash on the world stock exchanges."

"This reflected positively on in the United Kingdom for not the local economic activity," he

keeping credit tight to bear down

He would not say if the in-

On Tuesday, British Chancel-

lor of the Exchequer Nigel Law-

son said in Toronto that the

just-completed Group of Seven

industrial nations' summit now

had cooperation policies on infla-

tion as well as on currency-ex-

"The policies which we have

agreed on - both on inflation

policy and on exchange rate poli-

cy — may have consequences for

interest rates and interest rate

differentials," Lawson said.

adding: "But that is a matter for

each country to decide for them-

crease was coordinated with

on inflation.

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change rates.

G-7 agrees to aid poorest states

TORONTO (R) - Leaders of Japan, West Germany, France, the seven major industrial democracies ended their 14th economic summit Tuesday with an agreement to ease the debt burden of the poorest countries and to work together closely to keep the world economy growing.

"We have achieved consensus on rescheduling official debt of these countries," a communique said in a section devoted to the debt of the poorest.

Under the plan, the seven governments will either cancel some of the loans they have made to about 30 sub-Saharan countries, reduce interest rates or give more

time for the loans to be repaid. The initiative was the signal achievement of a largely uneventful three-day meeting, which brought together the leaders of

Trusthouse Forte enters Italy

ROME (Agencies) — Trusthouse Forte, part of the Amman Plaza Hotel chain in Amman plans to move into Italian mainland at last. The group has just announced three new developments.

One development is the purchase of a controlling interest in the deluxe five star Excelsior Gallia in Milan.

The hotel has 248 rooms, conference facilities for 400 and an international restaurant. The property will be extensively refurbished and operated as one of the group's collection of exclusive

The second move is to build a new 350-room luxury hotel at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, while the third development planned is the purchase of the Palazzo Della Fonte Hotel in the famous spa resort of Fiuggi. This property will be completely renovated and reopened in 1989.

At the same time, the group is extending operations in West Germany as well. Just announced is the purchase of the 125 room Grand Hotel in Nuremberg.

Britain, Italy, Canada and, in his last scheduled appearance at an international meeting, U.S. President Ronald Reagan. The meeting lacked suspense

largely because the seven nations had pulled together to prevent last October's stock market crash from tipping the world economy into recession.

Employment had continued to expand in most countries, inflation had been restrained, and the huge U.S. trade deficit, along with the mirror-image surpluses of West Germany and Japan, were finally coming down, the communique noted.

"These encouraging developments are cause for optimism, but not for complacency," it said.

"To sustain non-inflationary growth will require a commitment to enhanced cooperation. This is the key to credibility and confidence," the seven leaders declared in the communique read by summit host Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

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Countries with trade deficits such as the United States were urged to live more within their means, while surplus countries such as West Germany and Japan were exhorted to keep their economies humming to suck in more U.S. goods.

The exporting countries of Asia, which include Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore were told that they, too, had to be willing to help to make world trade less lop-sided.

Until last year the main plank of the strategy for cutting the U.S. trade deficit, which topped \$170 billion in 1987, was to spur U.S. exports by driving down the dollar and making American manufacturers more competitive on world markets.

But the leaders reaffirmed in Toronto tht a further fall in the dollar, which has fallen more than 50 per cent against the Japanese yen since early 1985, would do more harm than good. A further decline "could be coun-The communique contained a familiar prescription for reducing growth prospects in the world trade imbalances further. terproductive by damaging growth prospects in the world economy." they said.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

SYDNEY - A late scramble for resource stocks helped to push the market to a higher close in all sectors by profit-taking kept the market off its early highs. The All Ordinaries Index rose 10.5 to

TOKYO - Prices fell on profit-taking in moderately active trade after rising sharply on Wall Street's rally and news of a smaller-than-expected May increase in the U.S. consumer price index. The Nikkei Index fell 64.79 to 27,860.78.

HONG KONG — Prices closed higher but profit-taking pared earlier gains. The Hang Seng Index rose 13.77 to 1,790.80. SINGAPORE — Prices recovered, reversing Tuesday's moderate losses, on selective buying and bargain hunting. The Straits Times

Industrial Index rose 13.92 to 1,071.99. BOMBAY - Prices rose sharply after exchange authorities reduced daily deposit margins on purchases. Selective buying by institutions also boosted the market.

FRANKFURT - Shares advanced in active trading as the strength of the dollar encouraged both domestic and foreign buying. The Commerzbank 60-share index, calculated at midsession, rose 19.9 to 1,442.2.

ZURICH — The market was firmer across the board in moderate trading, boosted by a firmer dollar and gains on Wall Street. The All-Share Swiss Index gained 8.7 to 872.4.

PARIS — Share prices ended the last session of the bourse accounting month 1.93 per cent firmer in active trade despite a bourse employees' strike.

Britain hikes interest rates said the increase was aimed at

LONDON (R) - Britain raised The other rises this month, also interest rates Wednesday for the third time this month in the government's continuing campaign to dampen a credit-fuelled consumer buying spree that it fears

will rekindle inflation. The Bank of England, Britain's central bank, raised its money market lending rate by half a percentage point to nine per cent.

by half a percentage point each time, occurred on June 2 and 6. We will not take risks with

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British financial markets had been anticipating the rise since ate last week.

A Bank of England spokesman

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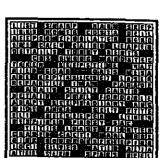
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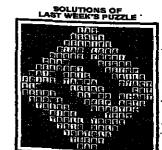
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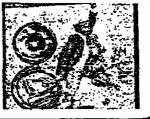
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fans attack police after German defeat

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — German soccer fans joined by radical right-and left-wing factions fought running battles in the city's downtown Tuesday night following The Netherland's victory over West Germany in the European Championships. A police spokesman said 10 officers were injured as about 1,000 rowdies battled in the Reeperbahn, a downtown area noted for its sex shows. Spokesman Bernd Metterhausen said the violence began shortly before midnight when fans returning from the match began attacking the police. "We were dealing with that incident when a gang of punks, who live in the harbour area of the city, came up to the Reeperbahn and also joined in," Metterhausen said. The two German groups - which included scores of right-wing extremists and rival leftists - also attacked each other, with police officers caught in the middle, officials said. On Tuesday afternoon, radical German right-wingers had distributed leaflets challenging Hamburg leftists to a fight that night.

England soccer coach in hospital

LONDON (R) — England soccer coach Don Howe was undergoing tests in hospital Wednesday to discover what caused

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Since home is where your heart seems to be, invite others to share it with you. Entertaining will please family as well. Also tand to the neglected upkage of your home. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid frivolity at all costs. Sweet incartives to co-workers will aid in implementing your well-conceived plan. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take this morning to work on beautify-ing yourself and your surroundings. Initiate a long-neglected repair. Plan costs carefully. LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Clari-

fying your goals will make you feel more secure. Contact a friend who may desperately need affection. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A special effort to be enthusiastic will

special effort to be enthusiastic will be contagious. There is much poten-tial for friendly contact and im-proved relationships. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A special talent can help you realize a wish in an unusual way. Focus on socializing. Take care

driving.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) There's atrong emphasis on civil service. Opportunities exist to im-

press higher-ups by assuming extra responsibility. Think carefully. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take risks, put some trust in an ex-troverted friend. Focus on new peo-ple and places, possible trip. Strong planning and self-assertion needed. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your love may need assurance that you are devoted. Prioritize your practical needs and plan effective ways

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1988

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Deptime is excellent for making unusual and long-range plans con-cerning relationships. Don't shy from discussion. Be as honest as esible with self and others, even possible with self and others, even if it may temporarily hurt. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A

new revelation may give you an un-forcecen advantage. Combat uncer-tainties by making far-ranging

Plans.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Push to complete a daytime pro-ject. Open discussion of new ideas ociates. Try to seal an ear-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work on your creative plans as much as possible today; make timacy with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Work on improving the comforts of home, and show more commitment to family. Have tea with iriends let loose.

with friends let loose.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Ang. 21) Indulge in items which will make your life run more smoothly. Someons would appreciate a phone call. Entertain.

VIRGO (Ang. 22 to Sept. 22) Check your financial affairs and make sure all runs smoothly. Today

is best for closing business deals. Keep siert.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Adjust your budget to new expectations. Think about ways to increase

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan out an orderly sequence of ac-civity, and discuss it with helpful friends. Take your mate's feelings

income. Morning is your most pro-

carefully into account.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be as cheerful as possible despite thwarted happiness today. Resterate your personal goals to yourself and act confidently to meet

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Now is the time to show off expertise to higher-ups; this will be beneficial later. Indulge yourself with friends in the evening.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Step up your involvement in a new

subject, and don't be afraid to ask those who can help for advice. Best progress can be made in the eve-PISCES (Feb. 29 to Mar. 20) Carry out an aging promise while the inspiration is still there. Creative energy will also help you and your mate in a new interest.

his collapse when the England party returned from West Germany after competing in the European Championships. A spokeswoman at Watford general hospital near Howe's home in Radlett said the England coach was "comfortable and satisfactory." Howe, 52, a former Arsenal manager, is also coach of Wimbledon who scored a surprise win over Liverpool in the English F.A. Cup final last month. England lost all three group matches in the European Championships.

Mendoza sacked after criticising Munoz

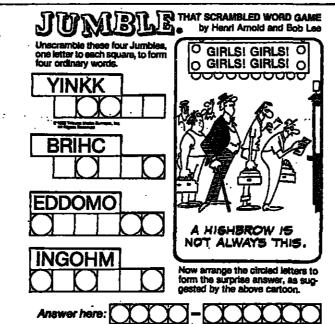
MADRID (R) — Real Madrid president Ramon Mendoza has been sacked as vice-president of the Spanish Football Federation in a bitter row over Spain's early exit from the European Championship. President Jose Luis Roca called him indelicate and irresponsible for criticising coach Miguel Munoz in a radio interview after Spain lost to Italy and West Germany and failed to qualify for the championship semifinals. "This attitude has impaired the honorability of some officials and professionals of our sport and has hurt the federation itself... I therefore have to do without your collaboration," Roca wrote to Mendoza Wednesday. The letter was released to the press as Mendoza returned from West Germany and told reporters he was resigning. "His courier was faster than mine," Mendoza said.

Tyson-Spinks fight set for 12 rounds

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (R) — New Jersey has scheduled the Mike Tyson-Michael Spinks heavyweight title fight next week for 12 rounds, prompting the International Boxing Federation (IBF) to threaten to take its title from Tyson. The Tyson and Spinks camps have said it makes no difference to their fighters whether the bout is scheduled for 12 or 15 rounds.



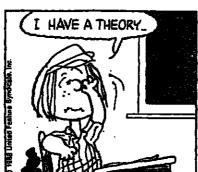
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Peanuts







Mutt'n' Jeff









Andy Capp







IOC urges total isolation of S. Africa

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (R) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC) urged sports bodies Tuesday to do more to isolate South Africa totally until it abolishes its apartheid policy of racial segregation.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said that in perticular international federations administering individual sports should consider further action to implement IOC recommendations that they exclude or suspend South African national sports bodies, and strongly discourage sports con-tacts with Pretoria.

Samaranch was speaking after a meeting at IOC headquarters called by him to reaffirm the IOC position on South Africa, whose apartheid policies have been at the centre of a series of international sports rows, and led to Pretoria's suspension from the Olympic movement in 1970.

Delegates at the talks incinded representatives of the IOC, international sports federations, national Olympic committees and various African sports bodies.
An IOC statement said after-

wards the meeting had reiter-ated that sports bodies in the Olympic movement should avoid any official or unofficial contacts with South African organisations or athletes.

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Mac makes triumphant return to Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe made a triumphant return to Wimbledon Tuesday, beating Austrian Horst Skoff 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 to thunderous cheers from the crowd.

Making his first appearance top-seeded Steffi Graf. since 1985 in the grass-court Mats Wilander, the tournament he has won three second seed, beat Eduardo Mastimes and marked on other occasions by some of the most fiery outbursts tennis ever has seen, McEnroe was cool and calm through the one-hour, 43-minute match on court No. 1.

"The king is back," BBC-TV announcer John Barratt proclaimed as McEnroe walked off court, acknowledging the roar of his fans with a wave of his hand and a nod of his head.

It was a different scene than when the eighth-seeded American was eliminated by Kevin Curren in the quarterfinals three years ago, before a sabbatical from tennis and a spate of injuries forced him from No. 1 to No. 19.

But the style of play was the same. Big serve, use of the whole court, deft flicks of the wrist at the net, and always keeping the match in control.

This prodigal comeback was the focus of the second day of the tournament's 102nd edition. where the leading women's seeds all were in action and most winning easily - including straightset victories by defending cham-pion Martina Navratilova and

Against the heart game West made the normal lead of the top of

his club sequence. East put the de-

fense on the right track by overtak-

ing with the ace to shift to the nine

of spaces. The finesse of the ten lost

to the jack, and the crucial point of

Afraid that he might help declarer by returning a spade or a diamond,

West chose to continue with a club.

That was the death knell for the de-

fense. Declarer ruffed and cashed

the king of hearts to learn he had a

trump loser. Now, his only chance

was to negotiate an end play. He

continued with the ace of hearts,

then crossed to dummy by overtak-ing the jack of diamonds with the

queen. Declarer used his only entry

to dummy to eliminate clubs with a

and ace of diamonds, West did the

best he could by refusing to ruff.

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ble. Declarer threw him in with his

master trump, and West was faced

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with leading a spade into declarer's

by playing a club. Either way, the

Observe that the game would

have been defeated had West shifted

to a diamond at trick three. Declares

is then an entry short for his strip

contract was home.

and end play. Try it.

When declarer cashed the king

the hand had been reached.

GOREN BRIDGE

TOO MANY GOOD CARDS

Mats Wilander, the men's

so of Argentina 6-3, 6-4, 7-6, and 16th-seeded Slobodan Zivojinovic of Yugoslavia rallied to beat another Argentine, Horacio de la Pena, 5-7, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4. But the first men's seed was eliminated, as Udo Roglewski of West Germany beat 14th-seeded Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union

Women's fifth seed Gabriela Sabatini beat Carling Saguso of Canada 6-2, 6-2. But having a tough time was third-seeded Pam Shriver of the United States, who was stretched to the limit before winning. And women's 11th seed Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany withdrew just before her opening match because of an

7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Navratilova, looking for a re-

cord ninth women's singles title, needed just 49 minutes to beat Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia 6-1, 6-2, in a first-round match on

centre court. "Of course, there's extra pressure. But I'm just excited to be in this position," Navratilova said. It was Navratilova's 42nd consecutive match victory at Wimbledon, the longest since World-War II, and broke a tie with Sweden's Bjorn Borg for the second-longest winning streak in

Next door, on court No. 1, Graf - trying to play her way out of Navratilova's shadow at Wimbledon — was three minutes faster than the defending champion in beating American Hu Na 6-0, 6-0.

the tournament's history. The re-

cord is 50, by Helen Wills Moody

of the United States, from 1927-

"I'm always like that," said the 19-year-old West German, who lost only 22 points in the match. "I try to get the points over with very fast.

Dutch celebrate semifinal victory over W. Germans

AMSTERDAM (R) - Dutch day morning. sports writers and celebrating fans Wednesday proclaimed The Netherlands' 2-1 win over West Germany in the European Championship semifinal as clear revenge for defeat in the World

Cup final 14 years ago.
"Revenge at last" and "finally got 'em," shouted the headlines in the country's two mass circulation dailies, who said Tuesday's victory made up for the 2-1 defeat by the Germans in Munich in

"Tuesday June 21, 1988 will be written in gold in every soccer fan's diary. The day when the Dutch finally took revenge for the drama of Munich," De Telegraaf said.

sections. Thousands of celebrating fans

Fully-furnished one bed-

man, near Fifth Circle and Abdali area.

Phone: 673768, 672842 after 2 p.m.

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FOURTH RACE 5.30

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5- Fawaz Anwar-El Shalan

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"It was a German nightmare," the Algemeen Dagblad said. Both papers splashed orange, the colour of the Dutch team's strip, over their front pages and sports

packed the centre of Amsterdam tooting car horns and singing until the early hours of Wednes-

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

room and two bedroom flats, w/w carpet, colour TV. central heating telewo locations: Jabal Am-

"I'm not that nationalistic... but it makes me feel good to see us make up for that defeat," one 40-year-old fan said in a packed central Amsterdam bar.

"I've been waiting 14 years for this," another added.

The fans grabbed everything coloured orange they could find in a mass impromptu party in a central Amsterdam Square. Several young women danced around the city centre in scanty tight-fit orange dresses as others waved large orange plastic sheeting like an enormous flag.

Cars trying to drive through the packed streets were allowed to pass only when they tooted their

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FOR THIRD CLASS HORSES

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Delhi urges communal restraint after Sikhs escalate bombings

NEW DELHI (R) — The death toll from two powerful time bombs set off by Sikh separatists in the north Indian city of Amritsar rose to at least 27 Wednesday and the New Delhi government appealed for communal restraint.

Home (Interior) Minister Buta Singh said the Sikh militants fighting for an independent the assassination of Prime Minishomeland in the northern state of ter Indira Gandhi by Sikh body-Punjab were bent on setting religion against religion. "Communal harmony should be maintained at all costs," he said in an urgent

The Amritsar bombs exploded simultaneously in a street of predominantly Hindu cloth merchants Tuesday evening as many people were heading to the nearby stock exchange for the latest business news.

At the blast scene later, angry people pelted police with stones and bottles and witnesses said at least six Sikhs were beaten up.

Police said Wednesday at least 27 people died in the blast. They said 30 may have been killed, but the repetition of some names on the list of dead left some confu-

Sikh militants fighting for a homeland they call Khaustan (land of the pure) say they aim to provoke anti-Sikh violence.

They say a backlash would force Sikhs elsewhere in India to flee for safety to Punjab, where Sikhs are a bare majority. Hindus, in turn, would flee from rich

Hindus live side by side. The mood on the cloth merchants' street Wednesday was still More than 2,000 Sikhs were one of shock among survivors. killed in New Delhi in 1984 after Congealed blood remained on

guards. The latest Sikh bombing, aimed at Hindus although Sikhs have also died, has mised fears of a repetition.

In west Delhi, where separatists lobbed a bomb into a food market Monday killing three Hindus, police have banned meetings of more than four people to prevent violence.

The revivalist Hindu Shiv Sena Movement, which has a large following, has called for the army to be sent into Punjab.

The organisation's Puniab leader was killed Sunday, the same day 16 people in neighbour-ing Haryana State were killed by bomb thrown into a crowd watching a Hindu epic on television at an electrician's shop.

New Delhi has refused to send in troops in the past. Sikhs are still bitter towards the army after troops stormed the Golden Temple in Amritsar, Sikhdom's holiest shrine in 1984.

More than 1,000 people died in that operation, which led to Gandhi's assassination.

Canada orders eight Soviet diplomats out

OTTAWA (AP) — Eight diplomats from the Soviet Union were ordered out of Canada last week for espionage activities, Canadian press said Tuesday.

The news agency reported that sources said another nine Soviet diplomats who completed their tours of duty within the last six months have been quietly told they are not welcome to return.

The eight who were ordered out included two people from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa and six who had diplomatic status but were based in Montreal, the agency said, adding that all eight have since departed for the Soviet

The other nine, it said, retheir tours ended in recent months. It said they have been declared persona non grata, meaning they are not allowed to return to Canada and are not likely to be allowed to take up residence in any other Western

Sources said the espionage and technological in nature, but officers.

some were believed to be military, Canadian press continued. It said the expulsions were not believed to be linked to the filing

of charges last week against Stephen Joseph Ratkai, a Nova Scottan of Hungarian descent who was charged under the official secrets act with gathering documents useful to the Soviet Union. Ratkai was charged following a two-year investigation that cen-

tred on classified U.S. military

documents believed to come from

a submarine-tracking station at Argentia, Newfoundland. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, questioned by reporters on the ouster report at the close of the seven-nation economic

ammit in Loronto. comment on details. "I will confirm that, indeed, the government of Canada took

some action last week in regard to improper and unacceptable behaviour on behalf of the Soviet Union," Mulroney said.

He said the government acted on the basis of information protargets were primarily scientific vided by Canadian security

'U.S. shuns Afghan role after pullout'

ISLAMABAD (R) — The United States would take care not In Amritsar, police fearing violence maintained an indefinite to become involved in Afghan curfew on the walled city, in which the Golden Temple lies, politics after the withdrawal of Soviet troops from that counand other areas where Sikhs and try, diplomatic sources said.

Washington, which has supplied military aid to Afghan fighters, would be comfortable with any new government emerging after the pullout. the streets despite rain showers. convinced it would be opposed The bombs burst petrol tanks to the Soviet Union, the sources of motorised rickshaws and many said Tuesday.

Some recent press reports have said the United States was giving up a policy-making role it has performed for its ally Pakistan on the Afghan issue.

Pakistanuso supports the anti-Soviet Mujahedeen. Washington, by avoiding in-volvement in future Afghan affairs, would allow the Mujahedeen to fight among them-selves and leave Afghanistan to be ruled by anti-Western politicians, the press reports have

But one diplomatic source close to the U.S. embassy here said: "The U.S. realises that it would be crazy to delve into the future politics of Afgha-

nistan."
"It wants Afghans to work
out their own future but believes it would be comfortable with any new Afghan government which it sees would be anti-Moscow," the source said.

Western analysts have speculated that the Mujabedeen could topple the Sovietbacked Afghan forces within months of the withdrawal of the last Soviet soldier and install their own government.

Afghan President Najibullah says his army can defend the country against the Muiahedeen without the Soviet troops if there was no outside in-

Estonia to bring radical ideas to party meeting

MOSCOW (R) — Delegates from Estonia will bring radical ideas for the future of their Baltic homeland and other Soviet republics to a Communist Party conference opening in Moscow next week, according to the local

The June 18 edition of the youth daily Molodyozh Estonii, which reached Moscow Tuesday, carried the text of proposals which include making Estonia economically autonomous and politically much more independent from Moscow.

The document is potentially political dynamite at a time when

MOSCOW (AP) — The parlia-

ment of Nagorno-Karabakh

asked Moscow officials Tuesday

to take control of their region

away from a southern republic

until a dispute over its jurisdic-

tion is resolved, a source said. The region of 160,000 people

has been part of Azerbaijan since

1923, but Armenians want it

annexed to their neighbouring

Nagorno-Karabakh's Soviet of

People's Deputies voted Feb. 20

to request annexation with Arme-

nia, but Azerbaijan's government

refused to give up the territory.
On Tuesday, the regional body

tried another tactic: Appealing

keep Nagorno-Karabakh in Azer-

baijan or give it to Armenia.

republic.

the Kremlin is facing serious ethnic unrest in Transcaucasia and rumblings of discontent in several republics from Moldavia to the three Baltic states.

In an interview with the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia published Tuesday, new Estonian Communist Party leader Vaino Vaelas said the platform was a unique document discussed by the whole people and incorporating the ideas and aspirations of a broad spectrum of public opinion.

This comment confirmed indications that Vaelas, appointed last week to replace veteran party said

a predominantly Christian people.

Most Azerbaijanis are Muslims.

Nagorno-Karabakh's regional

60,000 people had gathered out-

side government buildings to

await their legislature's decision.

The resident, speaking by tele-

A resident of Stepanakert.

leader Karl Vaino, was a liberal likely to be more sympathetic to the ideas of leading intellectuals who have said that small but efficient Estonia suffers from overcentralised direction from Moscow

On the economic front, the delegates' proposals called for full economic autonomy for Estonia in the civilian sector from

Estonia and the other 14 Soviet republics should decide their own prices, tariffs, salaries and finance policies on the basis of their own incomes, the document

Karabakh seeks interim independence phone on condition of anonymity, said the legislature rejected a

proposal to secede from Azerbaiian without the republic's con-The legislature appealed to re-

centre, said the "whole city" of sidents who have been striking since May 23 to return to their

RANGOON, Burma (AP) -Quiet returned to the streets of Rangoon Wednesday after authorities enforced restrictions following anti-government rioting in which at least six people were

The government ordered a 6 p.m. (1130 GMT) to 6 a.m. (2330 GMT) curfew and banned public meetings and demonstrations after some 5,000 students and other protesters fought stone-throwing duels with riot police Tuesday. The government radio said the restrictions would last until Au-

surged into the streets after au-

ing the past week. The demonstrations called for the release of detained students and legalisation of student unions. Similar protests occurred in

26 others seriously wounded "as a result of an attack by an unruly mob armed with swords, sticks and catapults.'

others wounded, it added.

and damaged government-owned

Authorities Wednesday suspended classes at two more in-

Rangoon quiet after riots

killed and two dozen injured.

to the Central Supreme Soviet in Moscow to make the area independent of any republic, according to Koryun Nahabidyan, an Armenian activist in Moscow who spoke to Nagorno-Karabakh residents familiar with the decision. Nahabidyan, who has led several Armenian demonstrations in Moscow, said the independence would last until the gust 19. Supreme Soviet, the country's Students from the Rangoon legislature, decided whether to

Arts, and Science University thorities closed the school and Most of the Nagorno-Karaother institutions where students bakh's residents are Armenians, I had peacefully demonstrated dur-

March. The government radio said five police personnel were killed and

A rioter was killed and several

The broadcast said the mob set fire to one police station and the family quarters of another station. cinema halls and traffic light

Muslim students protested against plans to make them share dormitories with non-Muslims in the latest sign of ethnic unrest in

Uygur ethnic group took to the streets of the north-western city of Urumqi on two successive days last week. They demanded continued segregation from majority Han Chinese students at Xinjiang University, the region's top col-

major feature of mainstream Chinese cooking.

The demonstrations were

peaceful, the sources said. A Xinjiang regional govern-ment official confirmed that the protests had taken place and said no students were arrested, but declined to give any other details.

Uygur students have sporadically protested against Chinese policies in the remote region. where Muslim ethnic groups are in the majority but most leading Communist Party posts are held

The latest demonstration comes amid a sensitive change of policy by the authorities, to impose birth control rules from July 1 on Xinjiang minority groups, which were previously exempt.

S. Africa parliament holds First multiracial debate Party, which rejects racial in-

CAPE TOWN (R) — Mixed-race coloured politicians heckled a speaker from the far-right white Conservative Party and attacked its policies Tuesday when South Africa's parliament held its first multiracial debate.

the coloured Labour Party, said the Conservative Party's attitude towards political reform was an to south Africans cated to peaceful change. It was the first time that whites

Alian Hendrickse, leader of

had to listen to the views of non-white members. The debate took place a day after the government announced that the first black cabinet minister could be appointed by the end of the year.

"If they (the Conservatives) are not prepared to accept the challenges of today, they have only one choice: To leave the precincts of this building. I don't believe they have any contribution to make," Hendrickse said. Members of the Conservative

tegration, looked on impassively as Hendrickse spoke. White, Indian and coloured

members sat down together in a futuristic new chamber to discuss proposals for a multiracial national council which would look at ways to give the voteless black majority a voice in government. South Africa's tricameral par-

liament, introduced in 1984 as one of President P.W. Botha's cautious apartheid reforms, has separate chambers for the white, Indian and coloured minorities. Blacks are extuded.

Until now, the different races have met together only on ceremonial occasions. Tuesday's meeting was the first in which they jointly debated legislation.

Legislators will return to their separate chambers to vote, preventing opposition parties from combining to overrule: the gov-

Conservative Party member Moolman Mentz was heckled by Labour Party members when he condemned the national council.

The Conservative Party's fears that the tricameral parliament would lead to blacks being brought into government had been proved correct, he said, his voice scracely audible above the

Joint debates have been bitterly opposed by Conservatives, who say they are the first step towards black majority rule. Conservative members walked

out last month when multiracial debates were held at provincial

There was no walkout Tuesday, although the Conservative Party asked that the session be ruled out of order on the grounds that it infringed parliamentary regulations. The speaker: of parliament said he would make a ruling Wednesday.

Taiwan tourists happily but wearily flock to the mainland

By Mark o'Neill

WUXI, China - Thousands of people from Taiwan, barred from China for nearly 40 years, have been receiving red carpet treatment on the mainland since a travel ban was lifted last year. But many remain wary of Peking's political motives in making them feel so welcome.

Official Chinese figures show 140,000 Taiwanese have applied to visit the mainland since November and more than 65,000 have made the trip. It was in November that the government in Taipei lifted the ban in force since 1949.

"We enjoy the secenery and we get preferential treatment in buying air and rail tickets and booking hotels," said a retired businessman on a Taiwanese tour group. "People are very warm to us. We have a

common language, so we have a special feeling we do not have in other countries," he said. "But behind this cordiality is a motive. China wants our money, our investment and, eventually.

reunification. We must be careful." The nationalist government fled to Taiwan in 1949 after losing a civil war with the communists in which millions died. The two governments, which both claim to be the sole legal government of China, are technically still at war.

Thousands of families were separated, and many Taiwanese risked making the trip back to the mainland without official sanction, usually through Hong Kong.

Taiwan lifted its ban after pressure from veter-

an soldiers eager to visit their ancestral home before they died and with the confidence born of the island's economic prosperity. Originally, permission was given to those who

could show they had relatives on the mainland but many of those coming now are native Taiwanese with no family ties. Now, Taipei is planning to open its borders for

the first time to a limited number of Chinese visitors under strict conditions, possibly only to attend funerals of family members in Taiwan. In China, a saleswoman at the Jinling, Nanking's most expensive hotel, said "The Taiwanese com-

patriots spend like Japanese."

"They buy silk clothes, Chinese medicines, liquor and local specialities. We welcome them,"

Outside the hotel entrance, Nanking residents dressed in shabby blue and grey suits stopped on their bicycle to stare in amazement at the visitors from Taiwan sporting designer shirts, gold watches and laden with gifts. China is pulling out all the stops for the visitors

from Taiwan. Banners proclaim "Welcome Taiwan compatriots" at airports. Special ticket counters have

been set up at airports and stations and state shops offer them discounts. At Wuxi railway station, a sign invites the Taiwan visitors to rest in a first class waiting room. The sign is written in traditional Chinese charac-

system used on the mainland. One woman in her 50s said she was returning to her ancestral home in Zhejiang to visit the grave of her father who died last year.

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"I saw him in 1985 for the first time in 36 years. I recognised him at once. But he wanted proof. When I prayed at the ancestral home, then he believed I was his daughter," she said. "I had to register with the local police but then

we were left alone," she said. A trader in his 30s said he was also going to his ancestral home in Zhejiang. "I was born in Taiwan, so I know none of these relatives. I have no feeling toward them. Only my parents do."
He said there was a political motive behind all

"Direct trade will come in three to five years. But we must not rely on China too much. We must keep ourselves strong," he said.

For one man in his 70s, sporting a baseball cap, it was enough to be back in Nanking, where he studied in the 1930s.

"Then it was war," he said, standing in the lobby of a Nanking Hotel, formerly a guest house reserved for top cadres and now a tourist hotel. "Now it is peaceful. This is the first step. What

will happen in the future I don't know. But here I am, in peace. That is an achievement," he said with a big smile.



Dutch prepare for mass toilet flush

AMSTERDAM (R) — Authorities in this low-lying nation protected by dikes are taking special water precautions during a soccer match Tuesday — when the Dutch will flush their toilets at the same time. A Dutch water authority ordered work to stop on a pipe project, fearing that live television coverage of the game with consequent mass, synchronised toilet-flushing would put pressure on the water system. The southern Dutch province of Brabant said work on the pipe was being interrupted between early evening and midnight during a semi-final match between the Netherlands and West Germany in the European soccer champiouships in West Germany. "We have learnt from experience that a lot of people go to the toilet during and immediately after an important televised match," a spokesman said. That puts pressure on the water system. We postponed the work until after midnight in case the game went into extra time and a penalty shoot-out."

Barcelona break piano record

BARCELONA, Spain (R) — A world record sound of music was claimed in Barcelona Tuesday when 100 pianos were played in unison. It was Barcelona's way of celebrating International Music Day, with the city's conservatory seeking a place in the Guinness Book of World Records. For 45 minutes 115 music students ranging in age from nine to 21 played works by Mozart, Haydn, Albi-noni and Purcell on 100 pianos. Some of the pianos were played by two students at once. The previous world record was set when 76 pianos were played simultaneously at the opening ceremony of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. Nearly 300 musical events were held in Spain's northeastern Catalonia region to celebrate international music day, recognised in almost 50 countries.

Ruby slippers sold for record price

NEW YORK (R) - Somewhere over the rainbow a cash register is ringing. The Ruby slippers that Judy Garland wore in "The Wizard of Oz" were sold for \$165,000 Tuesday at an auction at Christie's East, setting a world record price for a film prop. The previous record was set last December when Christie's in London sold Charlie Chaplin's hat and cane for \$151.800. The name of the buyer of the slippers was not disclosed but they were sold by Roberta Bauman of Memphis, Tennessee, who won them in a contest sponsored by a film fan club in 1940. Christie's East said it was amazed by the price. It had expected the slippers to fetch between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

Springsteens | separate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock star Bruce Springsteen and his wife, actress Julianne Phillips, have separated after three years of marriage, her publicist confirmed Friday. Yes. I'd rather not comment on it. You can say it's been confirmed," said Molly Madden, Phillips' spokeswoman. She said neither Springsteen nor Phillips has filed for divorce. Springsteen, 38, the workingclass kid who rose from the bar bands of Asbury Park, New Jersey, to become one of the world's most popular rock stars. is in Europe with his "Tunnel of Love" concert tour. Phillips, win is filming "Fletch II" with comedian Chevy Chase, Madden said. The couple met backstage in Los Angeles during his "Born in the USA" concert tour in 1984.

U.S. court rules against sexism

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that New York City can force private clubs with more than 400 members to accept women and minorities as members. By a unanimous vote, the justices ruled that the New York City law is constitutional, at least as it is written. The law banning discrimination by public accommodations exempts "distinctly private organisations." But the exemption does not include non-religious groups if they have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service and regularly get their members' dues paid by nonmembers, such as employers. At least six other major U.S. cities - Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington - have enacted similar ordinances recently.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Disarmament talks cost \$7.4 million

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The United Nations, teetering on the edge of bankruptcy, is spending almost \$7.4 million on the special session on disarmament that ends this week. A budget document obtained Tuesday by AP estimates the cost of the four-week special General Assembly session at \$4.17 million, a series of preparatory sessions at \$2.67 million, and U.N. payments for travel by delegates from the poorest nations at \$556,500. At the special session itself, the largest single budget item was for documentation -- \$1.18 million. Verbatim records of the sessions were estimated to cost another \$1.09 million, while language interpretation during meetings was budgetted at almost \$920,000.

Chief Noriega witness sentenced

MIAMI (AP) - A principal witness against General Manuel Antonio Noriega of Panama has been sentenced to nine years in prison after pleading guilty to drug-smuggling charges, a prosecutor said Tuesday. Floyd Carlton Caceres appeared before the Miami grand jury that indicted Noriega and later testified in Congress. A grand jury is a citizens' panel that decides whether there is enough evidence to charge a person with a crime. Noriega was indicted on drug trafficking charges in February with the help of testimony from Carlton and Jose Blandon, Panama's former consul general in the United States.

Carter works hard in U.S. slums

PHILADELPHIA (R) - Almost eight years after leaving the White House, former President Jimmy Carter was hard at work this week at a decidedly humbler location in the heart of one of America's worst urban slums. Carter, whose 1980 bid for a second term was crushed by Ronald Reagan, brought a hammer and nails to help rebuild homes in North Philadelphia, a crime and drug-infested neighbourhood with 10,000 abandoned houses. I'm here to build houses and to build some hopes," Carter told Reuters as he helped apply siding to a house in a three-day volunteer effort for habitat for humanity, a non-profit Christian group that builds and restores low-income housing.

Tests begin on Nigerian waste

LAGOS (R) — Foreign experts made preliminary tests Tuesday to see if Italian toxic waste dumped in Nigeria is radioactive, the News Agency of Nigeria (NAN) reported. The discovery of the waste, which Nigeria says was imported with forged documents by an Italian businessman, has strained relations between Italy and Nigeria. Two foreign vessels - one Italian and the other Danish have been detained in Nigeria in protest at the dumping while many people have also been arrested. Nigeria says those found guilty of importing the waste will face the death sentence. The tests will determine whether there is radioactivity in the 3,800 tonnes of waste, brought into the country in five shiploads between August 1987 and last month and stored in the small port down of Koko in the southern Bendel State.

Muslim students protest in China

PEKING (R) — Hundreds of

people were burned.

'Several people turned into

human torches. Their clothes and

hair were on fire and they ran

screaming," said paramilitary policeman Satish Kumar, who

was on patrol about 100 metres

away when the bombs exploded.

miraculous escape as the bombs

went off near a crowded sweet

shop where he was selling tea.

sat beside each other and his

uncle wounded by a bomb frag-

ment that went through a freezer

before hitting him, Sharma said.

more than 1,360 the number of

people killed in Punjab by the

radicals since the start of the

year. At least 55 other people

have died this year in attacks by

Sikh extremists in neighbouring

The bombings were blamed on

the Barbar Khalsa group, one of

a dozen Sikh extremist groups

operating in Punjab.

A.A. Siddiqui, a deputy inspector general of Punjab police,

said that law enforcement offi-

cials had launched an extensive

operation aimed at suspected

Siddiqui also said that patroll-

ing has been stepped up and that

the government has renewed

warnings to citizens not to touch

Barbar Khalsa hideouts.

suspicious objects.

The latest killings raised to

His father was injured as they

Devinder Sharma spoke of his

China's Xinjiang Province, witnesses said Wednesday.

The protesters from the Turkic

Teachers said Han, or ethnic Chinese, students had also com-

Norway minister pledges

by Han Chinese.

plained about the university's plans to end segregation, based partly on Uygur students' religious objections to pork - a

probe into heavy water OSLO (R) — Foreign Minister ingredient in the manufacture of Thorvald Stoltenberg, promised Wednesday a full inquiry into in nulcear reactors and scientific Norway's sales of heavy water after a string of allegations that

foreign powers had used it to make atomic bombs. "We will make a full inquiry with the help of the state prosecutor," Stoltenberg told state radio. "I hope we don't export any more heavy water. There have

been so many problems, so many question marks which have, quite simply, damaged our image and credibility abroad." Leading parliamentarians had called Tuesday for an inquiry, following new charges that 15 tonnes of water sold to a West

German firm was illegally re-routed to India and used to make atomic weapons. Professor Gary Milhollin, a U.S. expert on the heavy water trade, told the West German news magazine Der Spiegal that a Duesseldorf-based firm bought the water from Norway and freighted it to India, where it was used to make atomic bombs.

research.

Norway has only just resolved a dispute with Israel over inspection rights to 20 tonnes of heavy water sold almost 30 years ago, and has also been embarrassed by allegations that a batch sent to Romania in 1986 was illegally

Industrial giant Norsk Hydro A/S is the sole producer of the water in Norway, which became a leading exporter in the 1950s. Oslo has imposed strict conditions on its resale and use, and Hydro now produces only small

The allegations concerning India are particularly serious since international regulations forbid the shipment of more than one tonne of heavy water to the

country. India, which detonated its first atomic device in 1974 but has never admitted possessing nuclear weapons, has refused to sign the nuclear non-proliferation Heavy water, also known as treaty aimed at halting the spread Deuterium oxide, can be a key of such arms.

Dukakis, Jackson confer on vice presidency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Dukakis met with Jesse Jackson Tuesday and discussed the Democratic vice presidential slot, but both refused to say whether Jackson asked for second billing on the ticket.

Jackson said they discussed the

vice presidency "to some mea-sure" during the 40-minute meet-

ing. The black civil rights leader

repeated his assertion that "our constituency deserves considera-Dukakis refused to give any Dukakis said.

"We talk about lots of things when we talk." Dukakis said at a news conference following the session. "I don't talk about private conversations.

"The process has now begun. But it's open. There's no short list, or medium list or long list,

hint of what they discussed.

ments that he has begun looking at vice presidential nominees but has made no decisions yet.

Dukakis repeated earlier state-

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